

FLORIDA DEAD BETWEEN 600 AND 1,500; STORM RUIN ESTIMATE IS 200 MILLION

OFFER LETTERS IN ALIEN CASE

TRY TO PROVE MILLER KNEW OF BAD CLAIM

Attorney Says Documents
Were on File in Custo-
dian's Office

DAUGHERTY NOT P. A. T. Y.

Clerk Under Miller Testifies
in \$7,000,000 Property
Transfer

Diner's Steward Tells Graphic Story Of Havoc

Describes Fearful Power of
Hurricane Which Devas-
tated Florida Coast.

Savannah, Ga.—(AP)—A graphic story of havoc wrought in St. Petersburg and the west coast of Florida by the tropical hurricane was told here Sunday night by J. A. Kelly, Washington dining car steward on the Seaboard Airline's "The Southerner."

"We left St. Petersburg on time," he said. "The delay to the train came when we had to stop every few miles

CAMPAIGN TO BE BASED ON PROSPERITY

Coolidge Considers Economic
Condition of Country
Paramount Issue

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington—President Coolidge returns to the national capital after one of the most unusual experiences in the art of politics by implication. Mr. Coolidge took no activity or explicit part in the congressional campaign nor is there any indication that he will between now and November. But he brought out and emphasized what he considers the paramount issue—the prosperous condition of the country.

Some callers were invited, others dropped in to pay their respects and their views were given to the assembled newsmen but the sum total of the interviews given out at the executive office at Paul Smith's was designed to corroborate Mr. Coolidge's estimate of the economic condition of the country.

SIGNS OF PROSPERITY

First there came Edsel Ford who knew from all his many branch offices and agents how the west was buying automobiles—a seeming contradiction of the farm cry of distress.

Then there was Harvey Firestone, Jr. interested in tires which business reflects the growth in purchasing power of the nation. Julius Rosenwald, head of Sears, Roebuck and Co., knows the mail order business and what it shows with reference to buying tendencies of the people. If the mail order houses are doing a large volume of business, it is assumed that the country is getting along very well indeed.

The Clyde line operating between New York and Miami, Monday denied that the S. S. Cherokee, with a full compliment of passengers was within the storm area.

The Munson line had received no word from any of its vessels. It was thought two freighters may have felt the force of the hurricane.

KENTUCKY POLITICIAN
IS DEAD IN NEW YORK

Cincinnati, O.—(AP)—Joseph L. Rabinow, former congressman from Kentucky and nationally known in theatrical and racing circles and in politics, died early Monday at his home in New Rochelle, N. Y. According to word received by relatives at Covington, Ky.

Rich
Richard
Says:

HE knows the water best who has waded through it. You'll find that the greatest boosters of the Post-Crescent's Classified Ads are the people who watch them regularly.

Read them today!

U. S. MOVES TO HELP FLORIDA

Coolidge Promises Aid to
Stricken Inhabitants of
Coast Cities

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—President Coolidge Monday appealed to the American people to come to the assistance of sufferers in the Florida disaster.

In a presidential proclamation he asked that contributions to a relief fund be sent to the American Red Cross.

He promised that the federal government would render "such assistance as is within the means of the executive departments."

Meanwhile several agencies of the government already were at work to provide relief. Eight coast guard ships were ordered to Miami. Postmasters in Florida were authorized to do whatever they could for sufferers, army officers in the state were ordered to cooperate in every way with relief workers, and Florida Naval reservists were called to active duty and sent into the disaster zone. The Red Cross was concentrating in southern Florida its most efficient relief personnel and the best available equipment. National headquarters itself made an initial contribution of \$100,000 to the relief fund.

MIAMI DESTROYED BY HURRICANE, NAVY SAYS

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—The naval commandant at Key West reported Monday that all information reaching him indicated that Miami had been "destroyed" by the hurricane.

STORM MOVES TO ALABAMA; LITTLE DAMAGE REPORTED

Mobile, Ala. (Via telephone to Hattiesburg, Miss.)—(AP)—With the wind at 96 miles an hour at 12:30 Monday afternoon and the barometer registering 29.06, Mobile and vicinity found itself in the midst of the hardest part of the hurricane.

Thus far no lives have been reported lost, only minor injuries have been sustained and the property damage was confined chiefly to broken plate glass windows and signs. The winds coming from the northeast carried the waters of the Alabama river and of Mobile bay from the city. The waters of both are low and no danger is expected from either.

Various farm leaders came to the president's summer camp as well as labor leaders. The idea in this was not to confine the calling list to any one class.

YOUTH ADMITS TO POLICE HE KILLED GIRL

WANTS LIFE TERM AT WAUPUN FOR SHOOTING FIANCÉE IN WAUKESHA-CO.

Milwaukee—(AP)—Knuth Nicholson, 20, Monday faced the possibility that he may spend the rest of his life in state prison—a wish he expressed Sunday when he confessed, according to the sheriff, that he had slain his 19-year-old fiancee to cover up a lie.

Nicholson walked into the sheriff's office early Sunday and announced he had shot and killed Grace Stoddard, 19, and after contemplating suicide decided it was the cowardly way out.

"Electricity was cut off early Saturday evening to prevent danger from falling, high tension wires. Water and debris filled every street in the hotels and buildings of all kinds in the greater portion of the city, the water stood well above my shoe tops. Tall lamp posts in the streets were blown down or crumpled over. Broken glass business signs littered the ground.

"The force of the wind was awful. Outside our windows we could see the largest limbs of great trees twisted off one by one. Then the trunk of the tree would split and in a moment lay a mass of splintered wood.

"The deputy sheriff found the girl's body in the car—a bullet wound in the head. A revolver lay nearby.

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Upon

NEW VALUES IN COUNTY CALLED FINAL

Hearing Here Merely "Gesture of Decency" Chairman Says

"We are not going to put the country to the expense of another revaluation unless the court say that the one recently completed is wrong," Judge C. A. Rosa, chairman of the Wisconsin Tax commission, declared Monday morning after two hours had been spent in open debate at an informal protest hearing against figures submitted to the commission as true values of Outagamie-rral estate and personal property.

The meeting, held in the circuit court room at the courthouse, was called for the purpose of allowing cities, towns and villages to question the findings of 11 assessors who revalued the county under direction of Pearce Tomkins, member of the state tax body.

JUST A GESTURE

"This meeting was merely a gesture of decency on the part of the commission in wishing to give everyone a clear understanding of how the revaluations were determined by Mr. Tomkins and his men and the figures will be certified," Judge Rosa declared.

About 50 persons, the majority of them town chairmen and attorneys representing the protesting element, attended the hearing.

Mr. Tomkins spoke at considerable length in explaining in minute detail every step taken by the assessors in arriving at true values as submitted to the commission.

EXPLAINED PROCEDURE

Mode of procedure was to take 25 per cent of the area and property holdings of each community; assess them carefully and thus establish a ratio quotient by which totals for each town, city and village were established he pointed out.

THREATEN OUT

Mayor Albert C. Rule protested vigorously in behalf of Appleton tax payers and at adjournment it was indicated that the city will take the matter up to the Dane-co circuit court in an original action against the findings of the commission.

This method offers the only alternative unless the protesting element decides to accept the figures as they will be returned to the county board of supervisors.

Attorney Leo Fox represented the towns which filed the first protest against the equalization figures last year.

City Attorney Alfred C. Bosser, with Mayor Rule, represented Appleton's contingent, while Attorney Joseph L. Fevre appeared in behalf of the City of Kaukauna.

Town chairmen in the majority appeared jubilant over the commission's findings and intimated every intention of willingly accepting the tax reductions and rebates tentatively found for the rural districts.

BOY INJURED WHEN HE FALLS OUT OF TREE

COUNCIL WILL ACT

Concerning Appleton specifically, Mr. Bosser said the subject of making further appeal will have to be taken before the city council for action. The increase for the city is virtually 5 per cent.

In the event of suit against the commission the attorney general's office would be called into the case to represent the tax body, it was stated.

The gathering was so informed in nature that an official record was not kept of the proceedings.

"The object of this assembly," Mr. Tomkins declared, "was merely to give every person interested a chance to air their views and grievances in an effort to forestall any additional expense and to clarify in every taxpayer's mind the routine work attempted in assembling the final figures."

Other business of the commission required the immediate return to Madison of the commissioners so the meeting was adjourned shortly after noon.

"I like you men and am certainly enjoying your debates, but as we are retiring nowhere in the general discussion and Mr. Tomkins and myself must return to headquarters it is necessary to bring the hearing to a close," Judge Rosa asserted at noon.

"Mr. Tomkins has tried in every way to explain how his men did the actual work. We can do nothing more than accept the figures of trusted assessors and return them as correct in the best of the commission's judgment to your county board."

PLAY LAST CONCERT TUESDAY EVENING

The last outdoor concert of the season will be played by the 129th Field Artillery band Tuesday evening in City park, according to Edward F. Numm, director of the band. The program was postponed from last Tuesday. A special program was being completed by Mr. Numm Monday.

DRUNK PAYS FINE OF \$10 IN COURT HERE

Albert Jaeger, arrested on W. College-ave. Saturday night on a drunkenness charge, was fined \$10 and costs by Municipal Judge Theodore Berg when arraigned on complaint of the police department Monday morning.

Gib Horst and Black Devils. Continuous dancing. Giesen's, Stephensville, Thurs. nite.

Salesladies Wanted for full or part time. Salary and commission. Apply Mr. Stugerman, Hotel Appleton, from 4 to 9 o'clock.

Dance, Legion Hall, Little Chute, Tonight.

Policemen's Friendship Heritage Of All "Kids"

Don't frighten children by holding over them the threat that "a police officer will get you" or that a police officer will be called if minor home disciplinary measures fail of results, is advice to parents from the police department.

The Appleton policeman stands ready at any time to befriend the "kids on the block," and he is not an ogre whose chief aim and delight in life is to frighten youngsters, Chief George T. Prum declared.

It would be far better if parents would instruct children that when in difficulties of any nature the best thing to do is "tell the policeman" — not avoid him.

Probably many an accident could be averted each year if children were taught at home and school to respect the department to the extent of asking an officer to assist them across the street when confused, police believe.

The majority of the local force are family men with the same problems to meet as other citizens and do not appreciate being elected to an imaginary honorary membership in a mythical "spankers' union."

Educators and sociologists throughout the world have agreed that teaching children to respect and not fear the police uniform serves as a crime deterrent of considerable importance.

Continually threatening a child with police interference quite logically breeds a condition of mind in the growing boy or girl where they soon begin to view officials as their enemies rather than friends; this, it is pointed out, has the effect on the adolescent mind of making outwitting the patrolman on the beat more of a game than an offense until minor misdemeanors may grow into actual crimes.

Miami, reported laid waste early Saturday by the worst hurricane in the history of Florida, lies on the extreme lower east coast of the peninsula, approximately 336 miles south of Jacksonville. West Palm Beach is 65 miles north of Miami, with Fort Lauderdale about midway between.

Pompano is a coast town with an estimated population of 15,000, lying midway between Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach.

Running down virtually the entire eastern coast of the peninsula is a series of "keys," long, narrow islands of sand and coral formations, and separated from the mainland by lakes, lagoons and inlets.

Miami Beach and Palm Beach are built on keys lying off the mainland and fronting directly on the ocean. Miami Beach is separated from Miami and the mainland by Biscayne bay, having an approximate width of three miles. Early reports told of the sinking of all ships in the bay and of the virtual destruction of the \$1,000,000 causeway connecting the two points.

Lake Worth, separating Palm Beach and West Palm Beach, on the mainland, has a width of about one-half mile.

Fort Lauderdale, also reported in early dispatches to have suffered heavily from the storm, has a deep water outlet to the ocean in the New river, said to be the deepest inland stream in the United States. Fort Lauderdale is a base for the United States coast guard unit.

Lying between West Palm Beach and Miami are approximately a score of small coastal cities, where damage is also believed to have been high.

Miami is the metropolis of Florida's lower east coast and with Palm Beach, ranks as one of the foremost resorts in the country.

First settled in the '50s by a detachment of government troops, Miami became an important economic and shipping center with the arrival of the Florida East Coast railway, constructed by Henry Flagler.

The city has been noted of late years for its real estate activities.

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2,000 INJURED ESTIMATE

The injured toll was placed at 2,000, with more than 38,000 homeless.

Three hundred special police were sent in at Miami where looting was reported, and 200 at Hollywood.

Public utilities were disabled throughout the storm swept district and search for victims were carried on by candle light.

An appeal was made by the sheriff at Miami for Governor Martin's aid in obtaining 600 coffins.

Temporary morgues and hospitals were established to care for the victims. Special trains rushed medical aid and supplies into the stricken area.

51,000,000 BUILDING DOWN

Meyer Kiser Building costing \$1,600,000 was the only large structure believed seriously damaged in Miami, although virtually all buildings bore marks from the hurricane.

The grand stand of the Miami Jockey club and of the Miami Kennel club were razed.

Raging on the east coast for where it attained an estimated velocity of 120 miles an hour, the hurricane swept across the Everglades to the west coast where it passed into the gulf of Mexico at a velocity of between 75 and 80 miles an hour. The west coast escaped serious damage.

Next Sunday Promotion day services will be held with a special service at 9:15. Children will be advanced in the classes.

INITIATE SIX INTO
HARRISON GRANGE

A class of six candidates was initiated by Harrison Star Grange last Wednesday night. The Greenville Grange presented a program and assisted in the initiation. A chicken supper was served after the business session. The committee in charge of the supper consisted of Mrs. George Wittenmann, Mrs. John Dietzen and Mrs. George Schwabach.

Gib Horst, Legion Dance, Little Chute, Wed.

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Dance, Legion Hall, Little Chute, Tonight.

Your Kitchen
can have it
Easily
PRETTY SOON NOW!

ELLA CINDERS—"From Rags to Riches"—Reprinted from The Daily Milwaukee Journal



ELLA CINDERS—A new full page Comic in Color starts September 26 in The Sunday Milwaukee Journal

Better Pianos Cost Less



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Relief Is Rushed To Stricken Areas

Known makes of high quality in construction and the finer essentials of tone may run a little higher in price than unknown makes offered as bargains, but the cost is far less when measured by length of satisfactory service.

As a piano buyer, you owe it to yourself to apply the same tests as we apply in our choice among the offerings of the wholesale markets. Would you be interested in knowing what these tests are?

If price is an important consideration in your purchase of a piano, we will gladly give you the benefit of our experience, so that whenever you buy you may do so with thorough understanding.

In our display rooms you will at all times find instruments of high-grade, famous makes, such as the

Steinway, Kurtzmann, Poole, Apollo, Clarendon, Bush & Gerts, Bush & Lane, Cable-Nelson and Gulbransen

in models and styles to fit every home—Grand and Upright, straight, player, Registering and Reproducing Pianos.

USED PIANO DEPARTMENT

We have at present a number of thoroughly overhauled and rebuilt instruments, in first class condition. These are high-grade instruments, priced reasonably, and are sure to move quickly; it will pay you to come in today.

MEYER-SEEGER MUSIC CO.

ESTABLISHED IN 1860

"The House that Reliability Built"

"The Home of the Steinway"

116 W. College-Ave. Phone 415

One Gasoline Engine Maytag Washer \$109.00
for

A Grand Buy for Someone

REMOVAL SALE

We are Moving to Our Own Building on E. Washington Street. All Merchandise is Going to Be Sold—Costs Do Not Enter Into the Transaction.

There Are Still A Great Many Bargains

Auto Lenses, all sizes, pair 25c
3 light Bedroom Fixtures 85c
1 light Bedroom Fixtures \$1.15
(Large assortment of shades)

Hall Fixtures, complete 95c

Bathroom Wall Brackets \$2.00

Brackets for the entire home, (Candle and Drop) 75c

Extra Shades for your Fixtures 15c

2 Cell N. P. Flashlite, complete with Batteries 90c

Desk Lamps, B. B. or bronze \$1.10

Porch Lanterns \$1.50
(Just a few of them left)

1 Electric Range \$25.00

Radio Radio Radio

Many wonderful bargains in Sets, Tubes, Speakers, Cabinets, Parts, Chargers, etc.

One Gasoline Engine Maytag Washer \$109.00

for

A Grand Buy for Someone

Our Address After Oct. 1 Will Be 215 E. Washington-Street.

Phone 150

Langstadt-Meyer Co.

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Lawrence Conservatory of Music

—Offers—

Private Lessons

in Piano, Violin, Voice, Pipe Organ, Clarinet, Saxophone, Cornet, Trumpet and Brass Instruments.

Class and Private Lessons

in Harmony, Counterpoint, Fugue, Composition, Orchestration, Form and Analysis, Public School Music, Music History and Art. Accredited Courses, leading to Certificate, Diploma and Degree.

ENROLL NOW

Private Lessons and Classes Begin WEDNESDAY at 8:00 A. M.

A FACULTY OF TWENTY-TWO EXPER

OTT TO ADDRESS SCHOOL MEETING ON ADVANCEMENT

Noted Educator to Outline
Method of Producing Con-
vincing Speakers

Dr. Edward Amherst Ott, educator from Ithaca, N. Y., who spoke at the dedication of Roosevelt and Wilson junior high schools last year, will be one of the chief speakers at the annual meeting of the Northeastern Teachers Association in Oshkosh on Friday, Oct. 8, according to the program of the meetings announced Thursday morning. Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools in Appleton will preside at the meetings as president of the association.

The Victorious Advance and Personality and Vocation will be the subjects of Dr. Ott's addresses at the general sessions. The latter was the talk given at the dedication services. In the public speaking session he will speak on How to Develop Convincing Speakers, and in the junior high school and grammar grade sessions, he will use as his subject, The Technique of Character Grading. Dr. Ott has become well known as a sincere and able speaker on the chautauqua platform and is known throughout the country for his ability in the field of educational research.

The program for the sectional meetings of the association were arranged by the chairmen with the assistance of the president. General sessions will be held on Friday morning and evening, and sectional meetings and conferences on Friday morning and afternoon. Some of the foremost educators of the country will be among the speakers at the meetings.

Dr. Patty Smith Hill, Teachers college, Columbia University, New York, the most famous of kindergarten workers in the country, will speak and lead a discussion on What Course of Study for Kindergarten and First Grade? at the meeting of kindergarten and primary teachers. Miss Maye Holmberg of Appleton, will act as chairman of this group.

Another famous educator, Dr. Frank L. Clapp, College of Education, University of Wisconsin, Madison, will be present at the convention and will speak on The Profession of Teaching at the general session and Some Definite Objectives for Intermediate Arithmetic and How to Accomplish Them, at the intermediate sectional group. Dr. Clapp has done research work in arithmetic and teacher's grading methods.

Chairmen of the sectional groups include several Appleton teachers: Frank Young, principal of the McKinley junior high school, will have charge of the junior high school and grammar grade group; Miss Elsie Koppin, teacher at the Roosevelt junior high school, will be chairman of the foreign language group; Dr. Earl L. Baker, supervisor of public school music, will be chairman of the music group and will also speak on the Non-Musical Child at that session; Miss Holmberg will head the kindergarten and primary group; and A. G. Meating, superintendent of Outagamie county, will have charge of the rural group.

Miss Winifred Fehrenkamp, formerly librarian of Lawrence college and now of Columbia University will speak on The Libraries of Northwestern Europe at the library sectional meeting. Miss Blanche McCarty of the history department of Appleton high school also will speak at this meeting on What the Class Room Teacher Can Expect from the Library.

H. L. Post, superintendent of the Pettibone-Peabody company, will be one of the speakers in the commercial section on The Place of Salesmanship Training in a Commercial Course.

Speakers on the program from Lawrence college are: Prof. A. L. Franck on High School Debating in the public speaking group; Prof. G. C. Cast on Who Should Study Foreign Language in High School and Prof. L. C. Baker on Objectives in Foreign Language; Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president on What the College Expects of the High school in the superintendents and principals meetings; Dr. A. A. Trevor on Living History in High School; and Prof. James L. Mursell on Modern Psychology and Pedagogy Applied to School Music Teaching.

Other speakers from the public school system are: Miss Alma Bohmann of the mathematics department of the Wilson junior high school on How to Teach Mathematics in the Way It Will Be Used; H. H. Hebbe, principal of the senior high school, on Some Uses and Abuses of Tests in the educational tests and measurements group; Miss Kathleen Kimball, principal of the Lincoln school will lead a discussion on geography in that section; Miss Carrie E. Morgan, assistant superintendent of schools, on Some Practical Devices for Correcting Poor English; and R. G. Grant, instructor in manual arts at Appleton high school on Teaching Manual Arts in the industrial and vocational education section.

There will be 21 sectional group meetings: agriculture, library, science, commercial, public speaking, intermediate, junior high school and grammar grades, foreign language, mathematics, superintendents and principals, history, special education, educational tests and measurements, geography, music, home economics, physical education, English, industrial and vocational education, kindergarten and primary and rural.

Miss Dorothea Toonen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Toonen, 539 E. McKinley-st., is confined to St. Mary hospital at Oshkosh with a severe case of diabetes.

G. L. Smith was a business visitor at Manitowoc Thursday.

NINE HEARINGS LISTED ON PROBATE CALENDAR

Nine probate matters are listed for hearing before Judge Fred V. Heinemann at a special term of county court to be held Tuesday. It was announced on Saturday.

The following are to be brought in:

In the estate of John Herman, hearing on proof of will; John Elben, preferred claims; Anna Steffen, preferred claims; Eliza K. Harwood, preferred claims; Wilhelmina Nass, general claims; Amanda J. Reynolds, general claims; Charles M. Brinard, general claims; Walter A. Bartman, general claims, and hearing on final accounts in the estate of Paul L. Steiner.

DRYS SEE GAINS FOR THEIR CAUSE IN LEGISLATURE

Prohibition Paper Thinks
Lawmakers More Partial
to Law Enforcement

Madison—(AP)—The next legislature, on the basis of early primary returns, "is likely to be more favorable to prohibition enforcement than the last," says the Campaigner, local dry publication, in its September issue.

"At least, it will be no wetter," the paper comments.

"There will be little if any change

in the complexion of the senate," it says. "R. B. Johnson of Douglas-co.

will succeed Marcus Kemp in the Eleventh district. George Blanchard of Edgerton will succeed A. E. Gary in the Fifteenth (Rock-co); C. W. Hutchinson of Mineral Point gets Johnson's place in the Seventeenth. Herman J. Severson will be returned from the Twenty-Third and it is said

will be Governor Zimmerman's floor

leader in the upper house. Robert Caldwell of Lodi apparently has won

the nomination in the Twenty-seventh

district. C. E. Casperson of the Twenty-ninth district was returned without opposition. Howard Teasdale of Spar-

ta is renominated by a very close

margin over his two opponents, Clinton E. Price and John A. Conant. The above nominees may be counted

on for support of dry measures.

"Meritt F. White of Winneconne,

wet leader, was renominated over Julius Denhardt in the Nineteenth dis-

trict. Herman Belknap of Dodge-co.

has been defeated for renomination but his successful opponent probably also is wet. Dr. J. L. Barber of Mar-

athon, another wet leader and Blaine

supporter, has been defeated, al-

though his successful opponent is un-

doubtedly wet. John C. Schumann

of Watertown, moderately wet, was

renominated in the Thirty-third dis-

trict.

"Dry assemblymen who have been

renominated according to reports re-

ceived thus far are: E. R. Cashman,

Richland; Evan G. Davies, Waukesha;

Earl D. Hall, Monroe; James C. Han-

son, Dane; 2nd; A. A. Huckstead,

Clark; John H. Kamper, Racine; 3rd;

Carl Koenig, Sauk; Nels Larson, Win-

nebago; 2nd; Frank E. Lawson, Wal-

worth; Dr. A. J. McDowell, of Craw-

ford; J. D. Miller, Dunn; A. C.

Schutte, Rush and Sawyer; Conra

Schutte and D. J. Vincent, Kenosha;

A. E. Smith, Vernon; R. B. Wood,

Adams and Marquette.

"Among new members who will be

safely dry are: John S. Baker and

E. G. Smith, Rock; A. J. Baker, Dane;

3rd; J. D. Grandine, Florence; Forest

and Oneida (former member); John

J. Jackson, Iowa; R. M. Graham, St.

Croix (who defeated E. B. Miner);

A. E. Telfer, Juneau."

The Campaigner says that "a move-

ment is under way to bring out an

independent candidate" against Rep-

resentative H. H. Peavey, who was

renominated on the republican ticket.

A conference has been called for this

purpose, the paper says, with T. M.

Thomas, of Ladymith "most promi-

nently mentioned as the probable

candidate."

For the past four or five years my

liver has been fast asleep and nothing

I took seemed able to wake it up,"

said Mr. Roy E. Keiso, stewart at the

Elks Club, Appleton & Lawrence St.

this city in a recent talk with the

Dreco man at Schlitz Bros. Drug

Store.

During this time I suffered great-

ly from constipation, indigestion, head-

aches and other complaints caused by

a sluggish liver. My tongue was al-

most perfectly white, I had a stale,

nausea taste in my mouth and my

breath was so objectionable I was

ashamed of it. I always felt tired and

drowsy no matter how much sleep I

got and my stomach seemed bloated

and heavy all the time.

"I had been stung so many times by

buying medicines which did me no

CONFERENCE ON SOCIAL WORK IS SET IN OCTOBER

Three Appleton Persons Are
on Committees for Mil-
waukee Meeting

A conference on civic, social and
municipal problems of the state will
be held at Milwaukee Oct. 3, 4 and 5
under auspices of the Wisconsin
Conference of Social Work and the
Milwaukee Central Council of Social
Agencies. An announcement of the
conference from Aubrey W. Williams,
Madison, secretary of the Wisconsin
Conference of Social Work, the same
organization which conducted the
Better Cities contest last year.

Citizens from all parts of the state,
including a number from Appleton,
will attend. Ways and means of se-
curing better government, of reducing
delinquency and crime, of providing
more adequate care of dependent and
neglected children, and of securing
more wholesome forms of recreation,
will be discussed.

The conference will cover com-
munity health, mental hygiene, delinquency,
financing welfare work, mothers'
pensions, municipal government, city
planning, problem children, recreation,
boys' work, rural social work, child
care, women and children in industry,
unemployment, and crippled children
and disabled adults.

Men and women, authorities in the
various fields of economic, civic and
social work, have accepted invitations
to be present and take part in the
discussion. Citizen leaders from all
parts of Wisconsin will gather to com-
pare their actual experiences in the
problems that today confront com-
munities in Wisconsin, the notice
says.

Methods and programs used by
communities in the work of securing
playgrounds, special class rooms for
exceptional children, scientific family
welfare work, zoning and financing of
social work, also will be brought out.

A fee of \$2 to help defray the cost
of the conference will be required of
every attendant, it is announced. All
persons interested in the community
problems mentioned above are in-
vited to attend.

Appleton persons serving on com-
mittees of the conference are T. E. Or-
bison, Prof. Louis Boettiger and G. R.
Shaefer. Mr. Orbison is on a commit-
tee on community organization. Profes-
sor Boettiger is a member of a mental
hygiene committee, and Mr. Shaefer is
on a rural work committee. Mr. Orbison
also will present a talk on Organizing
the Community for Financing Social Work.

EVERYTHING IS "GRIST" FOR CITY WEIGHMASTER

Everything from logs to hogs are
weighed on the city scales at the Public
Service building on N. Walnut,
according to Alex Rabieau, who
is in charge of the building. From 50
to 200 people use the scales every
week and as many as 25 a day make
use of the service.

Hay is probably the one material
that is weighed and almost daily, while
coal and rags are a close sec-
ond. Other articles are, lumber, horses,
cattle, hogs and crops of all
kinds.

Many people have automobiles

weighed preparatory to buying licen-

ses.

renominated on the republican ticket.

A conference has been called for this

purpose, the paper says, with T. M.

Thomas, of Ladymith "most promi-

nently mentioned as the probable

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and heavy all the time.

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**Your Kitchen
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Easily**
PRETTY

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 48. No. 95.

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM
FOR A GREATER APPLETIONCity Manager Form of Government.
Greater Representation for Appleton on
County Board.

A systematic plan of Park and Playground

extensions and improvements.

PROHIBITION NOT AN ISSUE

We think a fair conclusion is that the wet and dry issue has had about the same influence in the fall primaries as the so-called world court issue. There is no reliable data, and certainly no results, on which to base the assumption that prohibition has been a controlling factor in the elections. In some states doubtless it has been a campaign issue, but whether it has actually elected or defeated a candidate, would be impossible to say. Take Wisconsin, for instance, who could, with any degree of accuracy, say that in the recent primary the wet or dry vote determined the outcome? Several out-and-out wet candidates got no vote at all. In other candidacies no one could assert with certainty to what extent the wet and dry vote entered.

Nationally the situation is the same. The wet's pick up a nomination here and there, and so do the drys. Prominent wet's were defeated and so were prominent drys. As near as can be figured out the next congress will be substantially as the last one so far as a division on prohibition goes. One thing at least seems clear and that is that the supposed national reaction against the Volstead act and in favor of its modification has not manifested itself at the polls. As yet the people are unwilling to let their views on the wet and dry question determine the election of public officials and legislators. The time may come when they will be, but it is not here yet and for that we are fortunate.

PAYING OUR DEBTS

Senator Simmons, ranking Democratic member of the senate finance committee, wishes to have federal taxes reduced by \$560,000,000 at the next session of congress, a proposal to which president Coolidge objects. It seems that Mr. Simmons' plan involves postponement for the present of further payments on the national debt. In other words, the Democratic leader would pay only the interest on the \$20,000,000,000 that the United States owes and let the principal ride. Up to this time we have been not only paying interest, but substantial sums on the principal. The policy has been to reduce the debt by approximately \$300,000,000, by direct appropriation from taxes, while we have also devoted to this purpose payments from foreign debtors, treasury surpluses, etc. Our reductions of the national debt in the last seven years have cut down the interest charge by some \$200,000,000.

It seems to us that the judgment of the president is the better and that we should continue our policy of making annual payments on the debt principal. Not to do so means to go on paying tremendous interest charge indefinitely, which is something no private business would think of doing if its earnings netted a surplus that could legitimately be applied to reducing its bonds. To reduce taxes is of course politically popular; it is a good vote getting devise, regardless of whether it is good business or not. We should administer our national finances according to sound business principles, and that is what the treasury department has been doing ever since the war. To the extent it has been able to reduce taxes while preserving this policy well and good, and it has reduced them several times. We should not lower federal taxes further at the expense of sound finance. Whenever it can be done through economy and use of increased surplus, it should be done. We think the manner in which the government since the war has handled the nation's finances has been satisfactory to the people, and that they are content to have them administered in the same way in the future.

MR. EDDY, REFORMER

America's political and religious atmosphere is again enriched, or rarefied, by the presence of Mr. Sherwood Eddy, secretary for Asia of the national council of the Y. M. C. A., who has brought his deckload of "investigators" home from Russia with the announcement that they have studied the situation and it will now be all right for the United States to go ahead and recognize the soviets.

Mr. Eddy announces that his junketers are "the first group of Americans to enter Russia to study the political, economic, social and religious conditions to determine the advisability of recognizing the Russian government." Our American senators who have made the trip, our American state department which has had a number of investigators in the field, and our many private economic missions which have entered Russia will like that, Mr. Eddy apparently assumes that our failure to recognize the soviet government to date arises from some lack of the necessary funds to send competent students into Russia, a lack which he has gratuitously relieved out of his own pocket.

We gravely doubt whether the cause of reforming the world has gained greatly by this latest venture of gloomy Sherwood's, whose recent pamphlet on "Danger Zones of the Social Order" missed no opportunity of uncovering flaws in American government and industry, but who in Russia can see nothing but good. This discrepancy is too grotesque for Mr. Eddy to be taken seriously. Americans still retain a belief that there is some relation between material comfort and convenience and the mental and spiritual progress of human life. They will believe in the necessity, which Russia has thrown over, of encouraging individual ambition. They know that of America's eleven thousand millionaires a goodly majority have risen from want or small incomes, that millions of American working men have cars and homes of which the average Russian has never dreamed, and that the Communist doctrine Mr. Eddy loves so well have little hope of making progress in this country.

They have, moreover as little faith as President Coolidge in the trustworthiness of the present soviet regime. The president says he will not recognize Russia until it has a government which would justify the United States in advising its people to make business commitments there with the promise of federal support. Mr. Eddy's little handpicked group of enthusiasts will have trouble overcoming the sales resistance already existing against his notions, particularly since he committed the grievous tactical error of attacking his own country before the Russians. He returns to discover that a number of Y. M. C. A. units throughout the country, have disowned him for that grave mistake. His authority is undermined and weakened even as he presents his report.

TODAY'S POEM
By HAL COCHRAN

It's kinda strange, but the scenes do change as the seasons swing about. The bright wears down and the dark comes 'round, when the summer's fading out.

The blossoms fair that perfume the air hang their heads as the days grow chill. The stems bend low. Nature lets them go in the frost that comes to kill.

The atmosphere doesn't seem so clear. There are heavy clouds on high. You can feel the call of the coming fall, when the summer's passin' by.

It's the brisk and keen air that kills the green. Makes the great outdoors seem dead. Things that once were bright—sorta drift from sight. There's a somberness instead.

Ye, we bid goodby, an' we sorta sigh, but the future's not so black. We can always know that, though summers go, they are always coming back.

Don's read by a dim light. It ruins your eyes. A movie man says bathing revues will be in the nude by 1936.

You can blame the modern girl all you please, but you never see her on the street with her face bare.

The birds should build in the fall when they could use many straw hats without even altering them.

Be careful with matches in the woods now. Farmers didn't raise their trees to be a forest fire.

Coming from good people isn't half so important as going with good people.

A man could play poker all night long on what a woman blows in for just a fall hat.

A wealthy young clubman in Detroit is the hit jacker.

The honeymoon is over when he blames her for the weather.

There are those foolish enough to think you are foolish.

They seem to average about twenty miles to the gallon or sixty miles an hour to the pint.

Weekly attendance at movies is ninety million, which is a lot of dirty dishes in the sink.

The geese are flying south for the winter. Look out. Some of them are desperate drivers.

If your alarm clock is broken it's a string around your finger to remind you to get up.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's name are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

SHALL WE LOWER THE STANDARD

A few months ago I confessed here that I had changed my mind about (a) the cropping of the hair of women, and (b) the participation of high school girls in public basketball games. It seems that in an old moment I had sort of implied that the mutilation was almost immoral and that participation in the basketball game tended to make a girl too bold. Soon afterward a correspondent who called himself "Jim" suggested that I hadn't changed my mind at all; he thought I had just lowered my standard. "Jim" and his argument remind me of a barberry thorn; it got under my skin all right. But I still maintain that there have actually changed my mind on these two points, and I do not believe I have lowered my standard.

We still have with us the "double standard" of morals, although it may not be quite so barefaced as it was a generation ago. A young man may still break a moral law without suffering the loss of his reputation; a young woman may not.

It does seem that we are moving toward a single standard and getting farther away from the double standard in recent years. But this single standard, which we seem to approach is a lowered standard, not the old, ideal single standard at all. Where there is so much smoke there is usually some fire; all the talk about flippancy, the wild ways of modern youth and so on has some sound foundation. Nevertheless the same old double standard on which our fathers and grandfathers based their own sowing prevails today. The young man of 1926 still "settles down" after a more or less liquid interval, and when he "settles down" he expects to find himself a wife as pure as a man's children's mother ought to be. Some of the sad wrecks in our crowded divorce courts indicate that—that the single standard ain't what she used to be.

However, in spite of everything there are still plenty of good women in the world, and as a matter of honor and chivalry the man who would marry a good woman is in duty bound to present evidence of his fitness to marry before he begins his suit.

No matter who the man may be or what his social standing, the double standard of morals under which he lives places upon him the onus of handing a certificate of health to the woman's parent or guardian when he seeks consent to an engagement.

This certificate should be given by a physician whose professional standing is known to the parent or guardian, and it is reasonable though not infallible evidence that the prospective bridegroom has no communicable disease. By no argument can a suitor excuse himself from this obligation. And by no argument can a parent or guardian of a young woman today excuse himself or herself from assuring a daughter or ward this measure of safety, health and happiness.

I say such a certificate is reasonable though not infallible evidence that the man has no communicable disease.

Likewise, I think, a parent or guardian should suspect any man who fails to present such a certificate at the time he broaches the matter of an engagement, and withhold consent until proper information is forthcoming.

If we ever do adopt a single standard of morals, be it high or low, then it will be fair enough to demand such a certificate from the prospective bride. At present no man could gallantly take a certified bride.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

What a Superstition Weighs.

Here is an authoritative presentation of the status of the "common cold" mystery. I thought it would relieve your anxiety to know that science has found a promising clew to it. (F. E. W.)

ANSWER.—The newspaper item informs us that medical authorities are not quite agreed as to the bacterial origin of the disease. Evidence is still being collected and weighed." How the heck they weigh it is more than I can conceive. It must be about as difficult as weighing ectoplasm. But the item is correct about medical authorities—they're not only not quite agreed but no two authorities will coincide on what an alleged "common cold" is.

(Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, Sept. 23, 1901

The office of the Walter Brewing Co. was burglarized the previous Saturday afternoon in the absence of the bookkeeper and cashier at dinner and \$72 was taken from the cash drawer. Entrance to the outer office was gained through a side door and the thief then climbed over the partition into the inner office where the cash drawer was pried open with a chisel.

Marriage licenses were issued the previous Saturday to Edmund Miller of Grand Chute and Evelyn Goshu of Appleton; Robert Dietrich and Anna Brant of Black Creek; Peter Johnson and Stena Lom of Little Chute; Peter Van West and Sarah McCormick of Menomonee; August Krueger of Beloit and Clara Eberhart of Appleton.

Work was begun that day preparatory to the erection of the new opera house. The barn had already been removed from the rear of the lot on Oneida-st. the trees on the street line were cut down and the removal of the dwelling which stood on the lot was to begin the following day. It was expected that the house would be completed by Jan. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Pesky entertained about 50 guests at a dancing party at their home the previous Saturday evening.

Richard Kamps returned the previous Saturday from Delta, Colo., where he had been the previous summer.

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, Sept. 18, 1916

Marriage licenses were issued that morning by County Clerk Wolf, to Rudolph Winterley and Arnes Hoe, both of Appleton; Clarence C. Mulvey of Bear Creek and Hazel Lorge of Maple Creek.

New officers of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of First Methodist church were as follows: President, Mrs. Julian Bounds; vice president, Mrs. W. D. Marsh; recording secretary, Mrs. Carl Rosebush; treasurer, Mrs. Harriet Nicholson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. D. Fisher.

Mrs. Jacob Neder, College-ave., entertained a company of friends at her home the previous evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. Clarence Kasten, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schabot, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schabot, Miss Alma Strutz and John Pfeiffer.

A farewell party was given the previous night in honor of Mrs. Peter King at the home of Mr. John Waits, State-st. Mrs. King, was to leave soon for Kalamazoo, Mich.

New officers of the Young Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church elected were: President, Miss Iuliah Raus; vice presidents, Miss Helen Brayton and Miss Clara Marsh; secretary, Miss Harriet Bounds and treasurer, Miss Jessie Jolly.

The geese are flying south for the winter. Look out. Some of them are desperate drivers.

If your alarm clock is broken it's a string around your finger to remind you to get up.

SEEN, HEARD
andIMAGINED
---that's all
there is
to lifeDear Rollo—SIGN ON THE ROAD:
"SHOP IN APPLETION" "Where
can we Park on the Avenue?"

Bimbo.

TO beat the Train across
TRIED Mickey O'Dowd,
NOW Mickey's roosting
UP on a cloud.

Conservation of Motion

Dear Rollo:

One of the little ladies as runs the
elevator at the Lutheran Aid building
barely bares my way until I candidly
take her into my confidence as to
what floor I intend to alight on.

Tenant.

Blacksmith: You say you can
shoe a horse? How would you go
about it?Appliance: Blow my horn till he
got out of the way.Five fillin' stations north," said
Era, when asked where the Baptist
church was.

MOTOR APHORISMS

A honk in time prevents a fine.

Spare the pump and spoil the tire.

There's no use crying over split
gasoline.A green motorist makes a fat re-
pair shop.If wishes were cars, leggers might
ride.It's a lucky car that has no ever-
turning.Good roads slogan: Money makes
the mire go.A slip of the tongue often follows a
slip of the tire.A fool and his car are soon in need
of repairs.One-half the world doesn't know
how the other half flies.

To the wild, brainless roadhog

The way we must give,

For the poor undertaker

We know must live.

One advantage about seamless
stockings is that they keep the boys
from getting cross eyed.Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has spent
years in trying to talk to the dead;
we've been in Oshkosh and have never
even had a proposal extended to us on
the lecture platform.DRIVE SLOWLY OR YOU MAY
BE DRIVEN SLOWLY.The modern idea of roughing it is
to drive with one window of the closed
car open.Some drivers are courteous and
some drivin' five ton trucks.

HEALTH HINTS

Noted Men Will Talk To Women

The annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church of the Fond du Lac diocese will be held Wednesday and Thursday at Rhinelander. A conference of the bishop, clergy and two laymen from each church in the diocese to confer on missionary questions will be held in connection with the convention.

The Rev. Henry S. Gatley, pastor of All Saints Episcopal church in this city and two wardens, F. A. W. Hammond and Seymour Gmeiner will represent the local church at the convention. Mrs. L. H. Moore and Mrs. R. K. Wolter, who were appointed delegates from the local Missionary society will be unable to attend. It is probable that Mrs. Gatley will accompany Mr. Gatley to the convention.

The Rev. B. T. Komorer, a member of the National council of the Episcopal church will give several addresses. Among the other speakers will be the Rev. Harwood Sturtevant of Racine and C. F. Alden, president of the Manufacturers National bank of Racine. Other addresses will be given by clergymen of the dioceses. Bishop Weller of Fond du Lac is to preside at all meetings.

MANY ATTEND JOINT PICNIC OF CATHOLICS

Nearly 500 persons attended the joint picnic of branches of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin in the Fox River Valley which was held Sunday at the Combined Locks park. Members and their families and friends from Appleton, Hilbert, Green Bay, Kaukauna, Neenah, New London, Sherwood, Darboy, Greenleaf, Holzlandtown, Little Chute and Wrightstown attended the picnic.

A picnic dinner was served after which games and contests were held. Among the speakers of the afternoon were the Rev. Father Conrad Kipp, pastor of St. Mary church, Kaukauna, and Mayor W. C. Sullivan of Kaukauna. The Kaukauna branch of Catholic Knights had charge of the program.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schwahn and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlimpf attended a surprise party Saturday evening at Reedsville given in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. August Ruschke. Among the other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Azkau and Miss Helen Azkau. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rusch and daughter Aerline of Fond du Lac; Mrs. August Rusch of West Bend; Mrs. Charles Parson and children, Marjorie and Charles of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. August Tolzman of Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tolzman and Clarence Hatzel of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Prockner and son Valders, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bessert and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tratz and sons, Mrs. Hein, Mrs. Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buboltz and son and Adolph Buboltz.

Miss Catherine Corbett entertained at a bridge luncheon Wednesday at the Candle Glow tea room in honor of Mrs. W. W. Johnson. Mrs. Johnson, formerly Miss Bonnie Bernice Cox of Champaign, Ill., was married to W. W. Johnson of this city on Sept. 7. Covers were laid for 16 at the luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koester, 203 E. McKinley-st., entertained a group of friends and relatives Sunday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, Raymond Miller and Diana Comiskey of Milwaukee. Dancing was the chief diversion of the evening. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merkle and daughters, Marcella, Lucille, Eleanor and Evelyn; Mrs. G. Bolte, Miss Leona Bolte; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koester and son Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koester and daughters, Helen and Caroline; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lillie; Mrs. Isabelle Orphul and daughter Dorothy and George Steckel.

Two hundred invitations have been issued for a dancing party to be given by Miss Florence Staedt and Miss Marcelle Klumper at Gil Myse hall Wednesday, Sept. 22. Music for dancing will be by Fred Neuman orchestra.

A group of deaf and dumb people of the Fox River valley met for an annual picnic at the Neenah city park Sunday afternoon. About 60 persons were present.

Miss Linda Rahmlow was surprised at a miscellaneous shower at her home on Mackillford, Friday evening. A mock wedding was the feature of the evening's entertainment. Misses Martha Jentz, Mattice Pingle and Velma Kahnoff took part. Dice was played and prizes were won by Misses Esther Reitz and Amanda Jentz.

Mrs. Henry M. Wriston will entertain at a reception in honor of new members of the Lawrence college faculty at her home on S. Union-st. Friday evening. Trustees of the college and old members of the faculty have been asked to meet the 15 new members. Women of the faculty will assist Mrs. Wriston.

Mrs. Cyril Peerenboom of Menasha entertained three tables of bridge at a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday. Among Appleton people at the luncheon were Mrs. E. F. McGrath, Mrs. George Peerenboom, Mrs. Maurice Peerenboom, Mrs. Arthur Hall and the Misses Evelyn and Belle Peerenboom.

Gil Horst and Black Devils. Continuous dancing. Giesen's, Stephensville, Thurs. nite.

TEACHER CHOSEN AS BEAUTY



Miss Thelma William, 19-year-old school teacher, has been chosen as Miss Appleton for 1926 and will represent her city in the national pageant at Atlantic City.

STUDENTS AT COLLEGE START SOCIAL YEAR

With the opening of Lawrence college this week, sororities and fraternities are holding rushing stunts, teas, dinners and parties, to entertain freshmen and upper classmen who may be eligible to membership.

Among these parties is a tea given by Phi Mu sorority Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. W. Jones, 229 N. Park-ave. The Y. M. C. A. girls of Lawrence college entertained freshmen girls at a tea Saturday afternoon at Hamar house. Another party will be given by the Y. W. C. A. girls at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at which time wives of members of the faculty will be selected to "mother" groups of freshmen girls. Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is making plans for a progressive dinner party to be held Thursday night.

President and Mrs. Henry M. Wriston, 211 S. Union-st., have issued invitations to members of the faculty of Lawrence college for a reception to be held at their home Friday evening.

RALLY PROGRAM AT CHURCH IS WELL ATTENDED

More than 200 adults and children attended the Rally day program at First Methodist church at 945 Sunday morning. The program formally opened the fall and winter season of activities for the church school, following the summer vacation. C. O. Davis, superintendent, presided.

A solo was sung by Loyne Nines of the Junior department. The primary department students sang a group song, and Misses Betty Meyer and Esther Merkle sang a duet. Mrs. William Crowe gave a short pep talk, in which she told students to prepare for the coming activities and urged them to become interested in church school work. George Nixon and Carl McKee sang a solo and Clark Nixon gave a recitation.

D. A. R. BOARD WILL MEET ON TUESDAY NIGHT

The Board of Management of Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Russell, 508 E. Alton-st.

The first regular meeting of the chapter will be held Friday evening, Sept. 24, at the home of Mrs. Lacey Horn, 518 N. Mary-st. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. John A. Longsdorff, Mrs. Robert S. Mitchell and Mrs. G. A. Werner.

Social Calendar For Tuesday

2:00 Tuesday Schafkopf club, with H. F. Hall, 1707 N. Oneida-st.
2:00 Four Leaf Clover club, with Mrs. Henry Miller, E. Winnebago-st.
2:30 Tuesday Bridge club, with Mrs. Alex Sauter, 6 Bellalire-ct.
4:00 Foreign Missionary society of First Methodist church, first meeting of year, installation of officers and appointment of chairmen of the various departments, in social union rooms.
6:00 Chi Tau Upsilon of Memorial Presbyterian, supper and business meeting, with Miss Margaret Ritchie, 545 E. College-ave.

6:30 Church cabinet of First Congregational church, at church, supper and report of various department heads.
7:15 Brotherhood of First English Lutheran church, at church.
8:00 Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles, Eagle hall.
8:30 Fraternal Reserve association, Gil Myse hall.

THE KING VIDORS—JUST MARRIED



Eleanor Boardman, film star, is Mrs. King Vidor now. She married the noted director at the Hollywood home of Marion Davies. And here they are right after the ceremony.

REBEKAHS WILL ATTEND MEET AT TWO RIVERS

Several Appleton women will attend the district convention of the Rebekah Lodge Wednesday at Two Rivers. Mrs. William Martin will represent the local Deborah Rebekah Lodge as delegate. The meeting will start at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and will continue through the evening. Rebekah lodges from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Manitowoc, Kaukauna, De Pere, Two Rivers, Sturgeon Bay and Green Bay will be represented. Mrs. Jennie Huskett of De Pere, district president, will preside.

The local Rebekah Lodge is planning for a special meeting at 2:30 on Saturday, Oct. 2, when Mrs. Ida Vanek of Ashland, state warden, will be here to inspect the lodge. A program will be given in connection with the meeting.

TEAS OPEN RUSHING BY SORORITIES

Formal rushing of freshman girls by Lawrence college sororities started Monday afternoon when each group entertained at tea at houses of partonesses and friends of the sororities. About 50 guests were expected at each affair. Other smaller functions have been planned for the following four days of this week, and these will be followed by a two days truce when sorority girls will have no communication with freshman girls. This period is planned as a time the new girls may think about and decide which group they would like to join, according to Miss Winifred West, president of the local Pan-Hellenic association, a representative body of each sorority.

The Monday afternoon teas were to be given at the following homes: Kappa Delta, Mrs. A. E. Rector, S. Modeste-st; Kappa Alpha Theta, Mrs. G. W. Thom, N. Lawe-st; Phi Mu, N. Park-ave; Zeta Tau Alpha, Mrs. Charles Remick, N. Oneida-st; Alpha Gamma Phi, Mrs. L. M. Stenger, S. Winnebago-st; Alpha Delta Pi, Mrs. A. E. Fisher, E. Washington-ct; Beta Phi Alpha, Mrs. Ohn Meade, E. Pacific-st; and Delta Gamma, Mrs. L. H. Moore, N. Union-st.

CLUB MEETINGS

Stage properties to be purchased for the year's work will be discussed at the meeting of the Dramatic Workshop of the Appleton Womans club at the club playhouse Tuesday night. A formal business meeting of the group will be held Thursday night at the clubhouse when officers will be elected and committees appointed.

The Novel-Story club is to meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. George Ashman, 206 S. Cherry-st. Miss Aimee Boller will have charge of the program on Early Traits of Wisconsin.

The Appleton Riding club held a steak fry Sunday evening at Allie park. A moonlight ride was held after the steak fry. Fifteen rides participated.

The Tuesday Schafkopf club will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. F. Hall, 1707 N. Oneida-st. Schafkopf will be played.

Mrs. Henry Miller, E. Winnebago-st will be hostess to the Four Leaf Clover club at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Schafkopf will be played.

The first missionary tea of the season will be held at 6 o'clock following the business meeting. Mrs. G. W. Jones is chairman of the hostesses for the tea.

CARD PARTIES

Ten tables were in play at the open card party given Sunday afternoon in the Sacred Heart school hall by the Christian Mothers society of Sacred Heart church. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. John Heitpas, Mrs. Joseph Schreiter and Matt Meyers and at plumpack by Mrs. Joseph Blob and at plumpack and plumpack will be played.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will hold an open card party at 8 o'clock Tuesday night Eagle hall. Mrs. William C. Felton is chairman of the committee in charge.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will hold an open card party at 8 o'clock Monday evening at Elks club. These will include a membership drive from Nov. 1 to Nov. 11, ending with a combined membership jubilee and armistice celebration. Another plan is to hold a prohibition debate between two noted speakers here in the near future.

A discussion of a change in the meeting night so that members of the Legion saxophone band can attend also will take place. The band members also are in the 120th Field artillery band which practices on Monday evening. Edgar Schonauer will be in charge of a program at the meeting and Harold Kunert will head the "feed" committee.

WHICH WOULD YOU CHOOSE?

If some good fairy should appear, as they did in the old fairy tales and offer to grant your heart's desire, what would you choose?

Width? It's a transient thing that brings its own cares.

Happiness? It's an elusive thing which we keep by giving away.

Health? That's the best gift. Health is riches that gold cannot buy, and surely health is cause enough for happiness.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be the good fairy who offers you this priceless gift of better health.

adv.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Regina Weyenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Weyenberg, 532 N. Appleton-st, and Maurice A. Emperor of Kaukauna took place at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Joseph church. Mrs. Irene M. Rockstroh of Appleton and Lloyd V. Weyenberg of Milwaukee were the attendants. A wedding breakfast was served to about 40 immediate relatives at Hotel Northern and a reception for relatives was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Emperor will take an extended honeymoon trip to the western coast and will be at home at 108 S. Union-st, Kaukauna after Nov. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Benzschawel, 1917 Jefferson-st, have announced the marriage of their son, William Van Vollen and Miss Margaret Furst both of Menomonie, Mich., at St. Anne Catholic church of that city Saturday morning. Breakfast was served to 50 guests at the home of the bride after the ceremony. The couple left for a trip to St. Louis, Mo., where they will visit two sisters of the bridegroom, Sister Jeanette and Sister Lillian of the Franciscan convent.

The purpose of the ceremony is to have members renew their vows to the lodge. A special program in which every officer of the lodge will take a part will be held. Special music is on the program.

Plans for the annual memorial service in memory of members who have died in the last year will be made. The service will be held in October. Mrs. Cora Treszko will be installed as Adah to succeed Miss Florence Torrey, and Miss Evelyn Bries will be installed as Esther to succeed Babette Marshall Breslauer.

LODGE NEWS

Women Tell

Others how this new hygienic pad discards easily as tissue — no laundry

BECAUSE one woman so advises others, and because doctors so urge, most women are deserting the old-time "sanitary pad" for a new and better way.

Eight in 10 better-class women now use "KOTEX."

✓ Discards as easily as a piece of tissue. No laundry. No embarrassment.

Five times as absorbent as ordinary cotton pads.

Deodorizes, thus ending ALL danger of offending.

Obtainable at all drug and department stores simply by saying "KOTEX." You ask for it without hesitancy.

Package of 12 costs only a few cents. Proves old ways a needless risk. In fairness to yourself, try it.

KOTEX

No laundry—discard like tissue

OUR Service is for all; no matter much or how little one wishes to spend it will be found that Schommer Funeral Service will prove suitable.

Distinctive Funeral Service



Funeral Directors

Established 1897

Schommer-Funeral-Home

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121 W. College-Ave.

Phone 1241 or 3247-M for Appointment

GEENEN'S



McCall Printed Pattern 4633



McCall Printed Pattern 4625

Pleasant styles, much simplified to be sure, are more popular than ever—hence this advance fall frock with its peasant blouse.

McCall Printed Pattern

Fashion's Newest Fabrics

Flannelaine—Shalaine

These Newest Fabrics emphasize the style trend for Fall - Winter wear.

FLANNELAINE

54-Inch Width

LAHAN FEARS FOR FUTURE OF HIGH SCHOOLS

ges New Policy in Financing" and Establishing Schools in Wisconsin

Madison (AP)—Improvement of the high schools of Wisconsin is the aim of John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction, in formulating a program for supervision and for financial support.

"Wisconsin high schools are passing through the most critical period of their existence," Mr. Callahan declared. "For the first time in the history of our state, taxpayers are seriously contemplating some restriction of educational opportunity for those children who do not live in the larger villages and cities. It is yet to be admitted that neither their thought nor action has, as yet, crystallized into such definite statement as that made above. Nevertheless as analysis of local comments on the tax situation, of arguments made in the committee rooms of the past legislature, and recently enacted educational laws leads me who studies the situation to the belief that only a drastic reorganization of our tax laws affecting schools will prevent the reduction of high school opportunity through the elimination of many of our small high schools."

THREE MEANS OF RELIEF

Three possible sources of financial relief for high schools were listed by Mr. Callahan. They are: A statewide property tax, the state income tax, or tax on cigarettes and cosmetics.

"The chief causes of the financial distress of our high schools," he said, "are:

"The 55 per cent increase in enrollment during last decade.

"The doubling of building costs during the same period.

Cessation of building activities during World War.

Increased instructional costs.

Increased interest rates on bond issues.

Decreased state aids.

Difference between tuition revenues and costs of instruction.

Small taxing units for high schools.

Low property valuation back of each pupil enrolled.

Small enrollments in many schools resulting in low pupil teacher ratios.

The low ratio of high school area to total area of the state.

"It has been pointed out repeatedly in this study that only a radical change in state fiscal policy for high schools will remedy permanently this acute situation. The high schools of Wisconsin serve the entire state but at the present time their support is almost entirely local."

"The following questions must be answered by those upon whose remedial legislation is dependent:

"Should the local taxing unit of high schools be increased in area?

"What portion of their support should be derived from a state fund?

"What portion, if any, of their support should be derived from a county fund?

"It has been suggested that the cost of instruction and operation of our high schools be borne jointly by the district, the county, and the state in some such proportion as follows: 40 per cent, local tax, 30 per cent county tax, and 30 per cent from state funds.

"In considering this suggestion it will be necessary to answer the following questions:

"Should not the amount of state and county aid each be limited to 30 per cent of the average pupil cost for instruction and maintenance for the state, multiplied by the average number in daily attendance in the high school?

"Should the maximum tax rate for counties be increased to include the county support of high schools?

"Should new high schools receive certificates of establishment unless the assessed valuation of the taxable property of the proposed district is at least \$1,000,000?

"Should steps be taken to add to the taxing and population units of our present high schools so that they will have a minimum of \$1,000,000 taxable property and a high school population of at least 100 pupils?

"Should all special general state aids now on the statute books be abolished?

"Should tuition charges be equal to the cost of instruction and maintenance?

"Should not the portion of the county outside of high school districts be the unit for levying all tuition?"

The high school situation was summarized briefly as follows:

"The typical Wisconsin high school is a small school enrolling 75 pupils, employing 5 teachers and having a total valuation of \$1,000,000. The expenses of instruction for such a school are \$8,615 annually. The per capita cost based on average daily attendance is approximately \$100. There is a wide range of per capita costs. The chief causes of high per pupil costs appear to be: Low enrollment, low pupil-teacher ratios, special courses in small schools, poor organization of high school, losses due to cost of instruction non-resident pupils, small high school areas, small valuation of taxing unit.

The counties of the state vary tremendously in the percentage of their territory in high school districts.

Adams and Shawano-ces show the east. percentage of high school territory: Sawyer and Ashland-ces have the highest. The northern section of the state include more than half the high school area of the state. Less than 20 per cent of the total area of the state lies in high school districts. This small area must under our present taxing policy support the cost of high school education for the entire state."

"Many high schools are offering courses which with their present valuations they cannot afford to carry. There appears to be no relation be-

HOW "SHEIK" DID IT



HERE WE HAVE RUDOLPH VALENTINO AS HE APPEARED IN "THE SON OF THE SHEIK" WHICH IS BEING SHOWN AT THE ELITE THEATRE STARTING MONDAY. WITH HIM IS VILMA BANCY.

Forty Women Seek Maids And No Girls Want Jobs

Wanted: Maid for general house work, who will cook, wash, clean, scrub, stay in seven nights a week and take entire care of the children. Wages \$7 a week, possibility of advancement to \$8. Experience necessary.

Such is the plea of women of Appleton, at least of a great many of them, who want help and cannot find it, according to the requests made at the employment bureau of the Appleton Womans club. But there are no such girls, and for that matter there are no girls at all. The factory holds greater charm for the girls in the interim between school and marriage today than does the young matron.

WON'T CHANGE TRAFFIC RULES ON S. CHERRY-ST

The suggestion to abolish left turns at the corner of W. College-ave and S. Cherry-st for traffic going west is not deemed advisable by city officials, it was indicated Friday. A feeling that such a change should be put into effect at this intersection has existed for sometime among a few residents of the city.

A large arrow painted on the pavement directs the path traffic should take in making this turn, it is pointed out.

Those proposing to abolish the left turn at this corner suggest that traffic be held on College-ave until Locust-st, where it might turn south street and return to S. Cherry-st on W. Lawrence-st.

As Cherry-st is now a state highway, it would not be advisable to change any traffic rules in effect there now, it is believed by city officials.

tween the needs of a community and the curriculum offerings of its high school.

Special courses increase per capita instructional costs of high school enrolling less than 80 pupils but they have no effect upon the cost of large high schools.

The high school enrollment is a factor of importance in school costs. A high school enrolling approximately 60 pupils can be run economically. Where special courses are added, the high school of 400-500 can be operated more efficiently from a cost standpoint.

"From the viewpoint of educational opportunity the pupils in our small communities are entitled to as rich a high school offering as are those living in the large cities. This cannot be brought about without the addition of tax and population areas to the small schools and without some readjustment of the school tax system."

Superintendent Callahan announced his statewide program for the improvement of instruction in junior and senior high schools in the current issue of the Wisconsin Journal of Education.

"We need a more definite program of supervision of instruction in Wisconsin Journal of Education.

"We need a more definite program of supervision of instruction in Wisconsin high schools," he said.

He proposes a series of conferences by counties or small groups. Principals, superintendents and high school training teachers will be expected to attend. They will discuss the following program:

Problems, the solution of which is necessary in order to increase the efficiency of teaching.

Sources of waste in present classroom procedure and means for their elimination.

Criteria for judging the merit of class activities.

"A state program of supervision should serve to shorten the experimental stage and to conserve by means and success those elements which prove to be of value," the superintendent said.

Women Unnecessary, Tunney Says As Jack Dempsey Sings Their Praises

BY ALLENE SUMNER

"Women?"

He who was replete by his parents in baptism James J. Tunney toyed with my question in silence a moment or so. His sharp, blue eyes were fixed on the rolling green hills in front of the screened veranda of Glen Brook clubhouse near Stroudsburg, Pa.

"Woman hater!" I accused him. "No," made reply the would-be world heavyweight champ. "I do not exactly follow the belief of Schopenhauer."

"I am no misogynist—"

(Pause for time out while I revived) "No, I do not really hate women. But I find them quite unnecessary in the cosmic scheme of things."

Masses of men, women and children pressed four deep about the porch where Tunney sat and discussed this world of men, women and things.

Faces poked through the porch railings. As the words grew more and more buxom, the crowd fell back a bit. Half this crowd was made up of girls and women who had waited for hours for a glimpse of the fair bachelor of the prize-fighting world.

"Woman to me is mysterious and inscrutable," Mr. Tunney continued his dissertation.

"Aha," said I to myself. "Now I know you. You think you dislike women because you're afraid of them. You don't understand them. So in self-defense you hit out at the unknown. It is easier to hate than to analyze, 'Women?'

The yaller-shoe of Jack Dempsey, world's ace heavyweight, beat a quicker tattoo upon the rough table

which upheld his buxom form in his dressing room at his training camp, the whippet racetrack at Atlantic City.

A devilish wink brewed in Jack's hazel eyes, and he grinned.

"Lady, lady, let me tell you something. To me a woman is the highest handiwork of God. Even what some folks think is a homely girl to me is the most beautiful thing in the world."

"Would you like to live in a world without women?" I demanded.

Jack looked positively terrified for a moment. His feet changed crescendo to diminuendo.

"Say, you're a girl," remarked the old resin-sniffer to Miss Summer. "Which one would you marry, if it had to be one or the other?"

And in another article tomorrow, Miss Summer will tell:

"Say, let me tell you. I'd just as soon be dead: Why, I couldn't live, that's all, in a world without girls! They're—why, they're why, I'll tell the cock-eyed world, there's nothing else, almost—"

"Mr. Tunney?" I asked that afternoon as we sat in some squeaky old cane rockers on the Stroudsburg club porch, "is there any one woman in the world anywhere, watching your fight in heat that you may lose, praying that you will win?"

"Not one that I know of," came back Mr. Tunney like a shot.

"Except my mother, of course. And you know how mothers are—afraid you'll get injured or something."

And the same question was put to Mr. Jack Dempsey.

"Estelle'll hang on the wire like

The old salt gave me a stare—

"Say, you're a girl and you had long chats with both of 'em. Whatya think of 'em yourself? I'd like to know how a girl sizes 'em up. I've wondered if Tunney keeps shy of the girls because they ain't so strong for him—

"Tell you what, which one would you marry if it had to be one or the other?"

Which portentous question shall be

truly answered in this space tomorrow!

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COMPLETE WRECKING JOB IN SIX WEEKS

Turner hall, a part of the buildings of the former Wisconsin Malt and Grain company, will be completely wrecked by the end of the week, according to J. L. Rissman, manager of the Rissman Wrecking company of Chicago. Three small buildings of group still are to be removed and group still are to be removed.

Because of the sale of six large grain tanks and the grain elevator to the Cargill Grain company of Green Bay, the Rissman company will complete its work in Appleton in about six weeks. It had been originally planned to wreck the tanks and the elevator, but the Cargill company took a lease on the buildings and the land for a year and signed contracts to buy the entire property at the end of the year.

The Cargill company has had a group of men busy for the past week repairing the elevator and making it ready for storing grain.

So desperate is the situation become for women who have large houses or little children to care for, that they willingly take any maid who is offered. But the independence of the worker who knows that the supply is greater than the demand is constantly being shown, it is said. Girls have no professional ethics in regard to coming to a place when they have promised to appear, neither have they when the desire to emigrate comes. The bag is packed. The mind comes downcast. "My mother's sick, I've got to go," or perhaps simply, "I'm leaving," but always, "I want my check," whether her sojourn in the house has been for only 12 hours or for a week.

One woman suffered a badly lacerated hand, serious cuts and contusions to the body, and eight automobiles were damaged in four traffic accidents reported to Appleton police over the weekend.

Mrs. William Meier, 211 W. Pacific-st, was injured when an automobile she was driving was struck by another machine at the intersection of W. Pacific-st and Appleton-st at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. The injured woman was taken to her home.

Both cars were badly damaged, according to police.

Reuben Grube, 1722 N. Appleton-st, was the second principal in the coliseum. He was driving a car owned by Ollie Ritzner of the same address.

At noon Sunday a machine driven by Walter Kohl, R. F. D. No. 3, crashed into a parked car listed to George E. Gehring, N. Menasha, which had been loaned to Arthur Powers, Menasha, on E. College-ave. The front end of Kohl's car was stove in and the rear end of the Gehring machine damaged.

Mr. John D. Sherman, Estes Park, Colo., president of the General Federation of Women's clubs, and Mrs. Edward Franklin White, Indianapolis, first vice-president, will attend the convention.

The Wisconsin federation has 355 clubs, with a membership of more than 25,000 women.

COMPANY SALESMEN HOLD CONFERENCE HERE

A meeting of representatives in the northern division of the James Manufacturing Co. of Fort Atkinson was held with I. M. Abernethy, sales manager of the company, at Hotel Appleton Monday morning. R. N. Ruyken, first vice-president, will attend the conference.

The checks were drawn on the First National Bank, and signed M. A. Parker to William Parker. Ritchie endorsed each by the former name. There is no corresponding account in the bank so Ritchie escaped having committed forgery, it was pointed out.

"We need a more definite program of supervision of instruction in Wisconsin high schools," he said.

He proposes a series of conferences by counties or small groups. Principals, superintendents and high school training teachers will be expected to attend. They will discuss the following program:

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"A state program of supervision should serve to shorten the experimental stage and to conserve by means and success those elements which prove to be of value," the superintendent said.

BUS OWNER POSTS BAIL THAT HE WILL APPEAR

J. E. Stelmets, Milwaukee, charged in Appleton with operating an automobile bus without a license was arrested at Neenah on Saturday by Chief George T. Prim and brought here to post bail of \$20 for his appearance in court. Mr. Stelmets was originally arrested some time ago and released on his own recognizance but failed to appear in municipal court when the case was called. Later he wrote and said he was enclosing a check to pay the fine of \$10 and costs.

The check, however, was not in the envelope and his arrest at Neenah followed. It is probable that only additional costs will be assessed against the Milwaukee man, Chief Prim said.

mad—and I suppose some other girls won't feel bad if I win."

At Stroudsburg — the womanless prize-fighter!

At Atlantic City—the man with his own woman and a bevy of girl admirers and well-wishers!

The prize-fighter who can't see the girl for dust, and the one who loves all the girls of all the world!

There you have them!

PAMPHLET TELLS WHAT VOCATION SCHOOL IS DOING

Explains Courses of Study and Requirements for Permits

Information concerning the part time school, the school's employment bureau and the method of obtaining work permits has been distributed in the form of a pamphlet at the Appleton vocational school. Questions usually asked of the school authorities about these three important phases of the work of the school have been answered in this booklet which was printed in the school print shop last spring.

The pamphlet states the requirements of the part time education law, the time classes are held, what is taught in these classes, and instructions for entering them. The part time school differs from the full time school in that it does not have any prescribed course of study for every pupil, but it gives special instruction and training necessary to hold a present job or to obtain a better job in the future, the booklet states.

WHO MUST ATTEND

Boys and girls from 14 to 18 years of age are required by law to attend the part time vocational school unless they are enrolled in the grammar or secondary schools or the full time vocational school, it was said. Under the part time law all persons are required to attend all classes and to obtain work permits from the permit officer located at the vocational school.

Under this law the student may go to work when he is 14 years old and may continue his studies at the same time he is working and earning money. Parents are responsible for attendance of their children at the school and are liable to fine or imprisonment or both fine and imprisonment if they fail in this responsibility. Persons who wish to continue at the part time school after they are 18 years of age are entirely welcome, it was said, if they feel they can obtain benefit from such attendance.

The Appleton vocational school will help students find work when they are not employed through the employment bureau which is cooperating with the Junior division of the United States Employment service. Registrations are accepted at the school.

NEED PERMITS

Everyone under 17 years of age must have a working permit under the law, it was stated. There are four kinds of these permits: Street trades permits for persons from 12 to 17 years, regular permits for part time employment for persons from 14 to 17 years, after school, Saturday and vacation permits for persons between 14 and 17 years, and vacation permits for persons to work in a store, office, mercantile establishment.

"R" Months And Oysters Are Approaching Again

As September is one of the months with an "R" in it, it won't be long before Appleton stores and shops will be well stocked with nice, fresh oysters. Then local people may eat as many oysters as they wish without offending the ancient custom which decrees that oysters may only be eaten during a month with an "R" in it.

Ask the average man how many varieties of oysters there are, and he will probably say: "Why, I didn't know there were more than one."

Or possibly he might recognize the distinction between native and pearl oysters.

The fact is, however, that there are no fewer than 170 named species of oysters, of which a considerable number are edible. In this section the people are particularly fond of the "blue point," which is an oyster of more than ordinary size. Eople, however, say that its flavor is not equal to that of some of the best of the smaller varieties. Appleton stores are expecting shipments of oysters within the next week or ten days, and when the small bivalves arrive, all local oyster enthusiasts may test for themselves the advantage of any particular species.

Long Island sound and Chesapeake bay contain the greatest oyster beds on the American continent. As many as 15,000,000 oysters a year have been shipped from Virginia alone. In Florida and Texas oysters are plentiful and nearly every other coastwise state has fleets of motor boats engaged in the oyster trade. The oysters found in many of the states are a small variety and are usually removed from their shells and sold in pint or half-pint cans.

ENGLISH OYSTERS BEST

Englishmen claim that the native oysters found on the east coast of their country are the best in the world. Whitstable and Colchester are particularly famous for their oysters.

In the latter town there is held each October, when the bivalves are supposed to be at their best, a great Oyster feast. This is a very ancient festival, dating back several hundred years.

In the London market may also be found "Victorias," "Royal Natives," "Dutch," "Portuguese," and even Mediterranean oysters. Victorias and Royal Natives are bred on the French coasts and laid down to fatten in the English beds.

Australia has its own oysters. one

variety of which is, the biggest in the world. It is as large as an ordinary dinner plate, and one makes a meal. On the African coast is found a tree oyster, which clings by a kind of stem to the twisted roots of mangroves. Most Americans would find it distasteful to chase their oysters through the trees with a landing net. The pearl oyster, found in various parts of the world, is scarcely edible. Though not actually unwholesome, it requires cooking before it is fit for consumption.

A PROLIFIC CREATURE

The oyster is one of the most prolific creatures alive. A single drop of water lifted from the beds on the end of a match in the spawning season, and examined under a microscope will be found to contain a dozen or more infinitely tiny baby oysters. Scientists, however, estimate that not more than about one in a million of those born survive. Even so, they grow so thickly on the beds that at a certain season every year they have to be thinned out, and transplanted. This operation is known as "singling the brood."

An oyster bed is a valuable property. The expense of upkeep is, moreover, considerable. The beds have to be regularly patrolled to guard against the depredations of the oyster pirates. In the Chesapeake Bay region, bloody warfare has frequently resulted from clashes between the bed owners and the pirates. Many of the latter have been killed and others heavily punished but the temptation for piracy is great. A single small dredge, worked by hand in a good bed by a man who knows his job, can collect oysters at the rate of several dollars worth a minute.

MOTORCYCLE RIDERS NAME ROHM PRESIDENT

Formation of the Fox Valley Motor-club with election of officers took place Thursday night at Harry Macklin's shop. By-laws were adopted for the organization. The nucleus of the club comprises 25 members.

Officers elected are:

E. Rohm, R. F. D. No. 4, Appleton, president; Harry Macklin, secretary; R. Bohnsack, treasurer, and Charles Hiesig, road captain.

Meetings, it was announced will be held each Thursday evening. During the winter months the club will be largely social in nature and rooms will be engaged for headquarters. It was stated.

The object of the organization is to further interest in motorcycling, arranging for field meets, races and polo games, members say.

Application for representation in the club have been approved from riders in Kimberly, Little Chute, Kaukauna, New London, Seymour, Appleton and other sections of the country.

William H. Nolan of Evanston, Ill., former proprietor of the Nolan Music shop in Appleton, visited with friends here Thursday.

LITTLE JOE



CATLIN FIGHTS TO SAVE BEAUTY OF WOLF RIVER

His Plea for Preservation of Beauty Spot Called "Maudlin" by Corporation

"Wisconsin power utilities have formed a statewide trust, dividing up the power energy and the market," was the charge made by Mark Catlin, Appleton attorney and football coach at Lawrence college, at a hearing on the water power rights on the Wolf river within the Menominee Indian reservation before Major John J. Kineman, federal district engineer, at the federal building in Milwaukee Thursday. Mr. Catlin attended the meeting as one of the sportsmen of the state who object to having the scenic spots in Wisconsin spoiled by the utility companies.

The hearing was somewhat of a quarrel between the hydro-electric interests, tribal Indians and persons objecting to the destruction of the scenic beauty of the Wolf river. The Wisconsin Power and Light company has petitioned federal water power commission for permission to make a preliminary survey of the reservation lands. It is proposed to build five or six modern hydro-electric stations, utilizing the tremendous drop of the Wolf river.

SPEND \$3,000,000

Some 60,000,000 kilowatt hours would be developed, according to testimony brought out at the hearing and the company stands ready to spend \$3,000,000 if the survey right is granted, engineering facts warrant and permission is given by the federal bureau.

The local chamber has been asked to submit suggestions for a new name.

START WORK SOON ON JACKMAN-ST HILL

Preparation of Jackman-st hill for paving will be started soon. It is reported at the city hall. Although it is hardly likely that the pavement will be laid this fall, everything will be put in readiness to pave the hill early next spring.

Many loads of dirt will be required to fill in the road near the bottom of the hill, the city engineer reports. It will be necessary to raise the level as high as five feet in some places and as there is a shortage of fill-in material just now, it is feared the work will not progress as rapidly as it otherwise would. The dirt will be dumped there as rapidly as it is received, however.

"Do we want to see Keshena falls, the Dells of the Wolf, Big Eddy and other spots desecrated by power stations? They would make a mill pond and a smitway of a district that attracts 5,000 people a day because of

its beauty. I feel that the state is ready to buy the property to save it."

The legal point as to whether the government had the right to lease the tribal lands also was raised by Mr. Catlin.

The plea of Mr. Catlin and Mrs. Ben Hooper of Oshkosh, who insisted that the Indians have the final say on the disposition of the rights, were branded as "maudlin" by several attorneys appearing for the corporation.

Attorneys claimed that instead of destroying the beauty spots they would make them better and would improve on the fishing by the erection of dams. It was also declared that the electrical development was of more importance to the state and the people than scenic merits.

Congressman George J. Schneider of Appleton also attended the hearing.

Mrs. George E. Merrill of Los Angeles, is visiting her brother, D. Carroll.

WATCH YOUR STOVES, IS FIRE CHIEF'S WARNING

Clean chimneys, grates and stove-pipes, are a means of fire-protection of which householders should be certain before starting to take the chill of the early morning and late evenings. Fire Chief George P. McGilligan pointed out Friday. Clogged smoke and draft flues; carelessly-built open grate fires and burning chimneys represent a large percentage of the reasons for fire alarms during a year, the chief declared.

HEALTH EXAMS FOR STUDENTS

Subject Newcomers to Examinations to Determine Physical Fitness

New students at Lawrence college were subjected to physical examinations during the past week by Dr. R. V. Landis, college physician. He was assisted by Miss Irene McCourt, college nurse.

The purpose of the examinations was to find a basis on which to place gymnasium work to fit the needs and abilities of students and to have records of health conditions in case of sickness. Examinations probably will be conducted each year before the opening of school, it was said.

An infirmary has been fitted up in Ormsby Annex. Dr. Landis will have office hours at regular periods through the week. Miss McCourt will live in the infirmary, and all students who are ill will be taken there for treatment. Formerly-separate infirmaries were located in the dormitories and the college nurse visited them during the day.

It is beauty. I feel that the state is ready to buy the property to save it."

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CONVENTION TO HEAR SPEAKERS BOOSTS SCHOOLS

Dollars and Cents Value of Education to Be Stressed to Boards

Facts and figures to prove them—not mere fancies—illustrating the dollar and cents value of higher education will be driven home in pungent speeches to the assembled school boards and rural teachers at the convention next Thursday, according to announcements.

Much of the spirit of the meeting is to be concentrated on winning the cooperation of the attendance to the standard that through them in their home communities great strides can be made in bringing a better understanding of school ideals and school benefits to the general public.

From an economic viewpoint education, according to economists, will bring dividends and this fact will be stressed, County Superintendent A. G. Meating says.

To quote Dr. Everett Lord, Boston University:

"Labor begins its activities at 14 years and arrives at its maximum earning capacity at 30. The average is \$1,200 annually. From this point it dwindles and falls below the strata

of self-support at 50. A boy, graduate at 40, the average, will earn at 18 and economically taken the laborer in 7 years, he has an earning power of \$1,000. The man graduated from college at 22. At 28 he equals a graduate at 40. His average earning power of the college graduate is \$6,000 a year."

That last sentence tells the story of what educators are trying to impress on the public, Mr. Meating declared.

RUPTURE SHIELD EXPERT HERE

E. J. Meinhard, the well-known Expert from Chicago, will be at the Beaumont Hotel, Green Bay, on Friday, Sept. 24th, and at the Athearn Hotel, Oshkosh, Wis., on Saturday, Sept. 25th, from 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

Mr. Meinhard says "The Vacuum Rupture Shield" will not only hold the Rupture perfectly, but will contract the opening in thirty days on the average case—usually giving instant relief notwithstanding all straining, girdles of the size and location of

Rupture. "Do not expose yourself to the danger of wearing ordinary trusses with understraps." The trusses usually place the pad on the jump and not on the ruptured opening. This often causes strangulation which usually necessitates an immediate surgical operation, or reliefs sudden death. "The Vacuum Rupture Shield" has no understraps, no straps around the body or legs. It is absolutely sanitary and practically indestructible, and should be worn while bathing. Only gentlemen are invited to call at this time as a special visit will be made here later for women and children.

Notice: "The Vacuum Rupture Shield" can not be fitted by mail. Every case must be seen personally. Please note the above dates and hours carefully. Straps no charge for demonstration. Address all correspondence to E. J. Meinhard, Co., Vassar, Michigan.

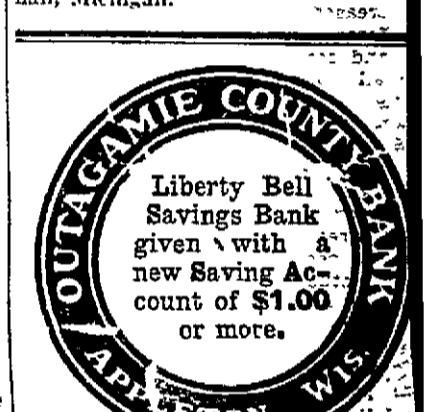


It is glorious to awake with a lively, healthy, energetic body. It is miserable to drag an aching, tired, weary body from a restless, sleepless bed.

The chances are that impaired kidney and bladder action, has failed to clear the blood stream of lurking poisons which cause the distressing gashes. So there is backache, pain in muscles and joints, rheumatism, a weary tired feeling, dull headaches, and irregular bladder action.

Foley Pills, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, are a reliable valuable medicine that promotes sound health by stimulating kidneys and bladder to healthy, normal activity. In constant use over 25 years. Contains no harmful ingredients. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ask for Foley Pills, diuretic.

SOLD EVERYWHERE



SCHLAFER'S Golden Jubilee

The Seventh Day of Our Fiftieth Anniversary Sale
Lasts Until September 25th

The second week of our sale opened this morning. Usually interest in a sale will grow lax the second week but not in this two weeks Golden Jubilee. Why? Because of the bargains we are offering the people on first quality merchandise.

Last week, crowds jammed our store every day. This week we have many more bargains to offer the public.

Carpenters and Mechanics, tomorrow is your day. We will have hundreds of new tools on display. A regular paradise of tools for the men is all arranged and is placed in charge of factory experts.

Wednesday is another day for the farmers—Dairy Day. You will think that you are visiting a dairy show when you come to our store.

And Saturday is Jubilee Day. Be prepared for the biggest event of all.

Johnson's Prepared Floor Wax

Preserves and Renews Floors, Oilcloths, and Linoleum. Cleans, Polishes and Preserves all in one operation. Reg. 47c lb. Jubilee

FACTORY DEMONSTRATIONS

"Mac", the Stanley Tool man is here with new and better tools. See the Stanley tools in the window, then come in and see "Mac".

A lady demonstrator direct from the factory will demonstrate the complete line of Mirro Aluminum all this week.

The B.P.S. Paint man, A. W. Clayton, will be here tomorrow. Come in and ask him, he knows.

Mr. F. A. Jones, the Servel Electric Refrigerator man is here again. Servel makes its own ice and regulates itself.

The Atkins Saw man is here. Hear him play! See his mystery saw!

\$1.50 Barber Shears \$1.75 000 Hair Clipper

First Grade Guaranteed, both for

Shaving Brush

Set in rubber. Reg. \$1.25 Jubilee

Razor Straps

Double Horsehide. Reg. \$1.75 Jubilee

Whisk Brooms

Regular 60c. Jubilee

KAUKAUNA NEWS

G. W. PATTON
Keukauna Representative

Telephone 288-3

LUDKE PIGEONS
WIN 5 PLACES IN
300 MILE RACEFirst and Second Place Win-
ners Are Just a Second
Apart

Kaukauna — The Ludke twin boys again won the majority of places in Sunday's three hundred mile race of the Kaukauna Pigeon Club. They took the first five places. A. Ludke won first when his bird arrived at 2:23:10 in the afternoon, and his son Edward took second place when one of his birds timed in only a second later, at 2:23:11. A. Ludke won third and E. Ludke took fourth and fifth. Prices were given for the first five places. The birds flew from Waseca, Minn., and were released there at 6 o'clock in the morning. This made the winners flying time 8 hours, 23 minutes and 10 seconds. Flying time was poor because of a northeast wind and a cloudy sky which hindered the birds. Fifty birds were shipped to Waseca and up until a late hour Sunday night only three lots had reported birds back making this race another disastrous one for most club members.

This in all probability will be the last race of the season because most of the members do not care to fly anymore this fall after the big losses they have suffered. A. Ludke has the average speed of the season clinched while it is thought his son Edward has second place. This is the fifth race for the young birds. Winners of the other races were: 80 mile, E. Ludke; 2:36 mile, F. Heimke; 150 mile, F. Heimke; 200 mile, A. Ludke; 300 mile, A. Ludke.

The complete results of Sunday's race is as follows: first, A. Ludke, 2:23:10; second place, 2:23:11; third, A. Ludke, 2:23:19; fourth, E. Ludke, 2:24:18; fifth, E. Ludke, 2:24:13; sixth, F. Heimke, 2:30:52; seventh, F. Heimke, 2:40:51.

VERBETEN FUNERAL IS
HELD AT WRIGHTSTOWN

Kaukauna — The funeral of Henry Verbeten was held Friday at St. Paul Church, Wrightstown, where solemn church high mass was celebrated at 9 o'clock by the Rev. Theodore Verbeten of Little Chute. He was assisted by the Rev. Father Buryaert of Wrightstown and the Rev. Father Skell of Kaukauna. Interment was in St. Paul cemetery at Wrightstown. Flower bearers were six granddaughters, Eleanor Verbeten, Marie Bowers, Anna Diederich, Francis Vansevenhoven, Marion Vansevenhoven and Florence Van Gompel. Bearers were three grandsons, Henry, Frank, Bernard, Joseph, Peter and Leonard Van Zeeckland.

TWO BOWLING LEAGUES
ORGANIZE AT MEETING

Kaukauna — Plans were made for organization of two bowling leagues at the meeting of local keglers Saturday. The Businessmen's league was completed with the following teams entered: Kaukauna Lumber Co., Andrews Oil, Bankers, Pendergast, Runte Co., Bayseers, Maytag, Washers and Mueller Boots. The Industrial league will also be an eight team league but organization plans have not been completed. The Businessmen's league will start bowling the first Wednesday in October. It also is quite probable that several leagues will be organized among the fraternal organizations. All leagues will bowl on two shifts, one starting at 7 o'clock and the other at 3 o'clock.

FIVE HUNTERS GET
TEN PRAIRIE CHICKENS

Kaukauna — Prairie chickens in the vicinity of Shiocton were made aware of the fact that hunters from Kaukauna were out after them Sunday. Ray Egan, George Egan, Albert Draeger, William Ludke and Albert Ludke brought back ten fine specimens. The men said hunting to be very good in that vicinity.

GALMBACHER FUNERAL
HELD MONDAY MORNING

Kaukauna — The funeral of Erwin Galmbacher, 41, was held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary church with the Rev. C. Ripp in charge. Interment was in the south side Catholic cemetery.

Galmbacher died at Appleton at 8 o'clock Friday evening after an illness of several weeks. He is survived by three brothers, Theodore of Cleveland, O., William of Kaukauna and Edward of Chicago. He was a member of the Kaukauna branch of Catholic Knights and the Kaukauna Lodge of Elks. Bearers were William Moran, Julius Scherleit, Edward Becht, C. Giesbers, Eric Filen and Frank McCormick.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna — Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kellie of Milwaukee spent Saturday in the city visiting friends.

Miss Helen Martens left Sunday for Prairie du Chien where she will attend school this coming year.

Karl Hansen left for the University of Wisconsin Monday to resume his studies in the college of liberal arts.

Mrs. James O'Farrell of Green Bay spent Sunday in this city calling on friends.

Boy Daringer of St. Paul was a business caller in Kaukauna Friday day night. Mr. and Mrs. Van Sistern

IT'S APPLE-BLOSSOM
TIME AT BRILLION NOW

Brillion — Mrs. John Bartz is visiting her daughter Beatrice in the hospital at Plymouth.

Mrs. W. A. Koch entertained friends on Friday afternoon.

Joseph Leonhardt and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Leonhardt of Milwaukee, visited at the Herman Pickruba and F. L. Lueker homes.

Mrs. Christ Tschautz reports that she picked a bouquet of apple blossoms from a tree at the rear of their place last week.

Several Sauer left for Milwaukee to enrol at the Milwaukee normal school.

A public card party will be given by the American Legion Auxiliary at the Legion hall next Thursday evening. Cinch and schafkopf will be played.

Ray Schwallier and son Delmar, Mrs. D. E. Werner and daughter Janet of Appleton, Wilfrid Schwallier of Clintonville visited in the city.

Charles Schmidt, Leland Wall and Charles Barnard left for Appleton to attend Lawrence college.

Mrs. William Broeckert received a telegram with the tidings of the death of her daughter, Mrs. Ben Givens of Amarillo, Texas. The body was taken to Kiel for burial.

Prizes were awarded the little workers, first prize being won by Beatrice Watson whose receipts for the day showed \$9.69. Her prize was a \$5 gold ring from George J. Fuerst, jeweller.

Friends helped Mrs. A. F. Paustian celebrate her birthday on Friday afternoon.

Elliott Zander left for Northfield, Minn., where he will attend Carleton college.

Mike Sommers of Forest Junction visited with Mrs. S. H. Barnard Friday.

Howard Leppola left Friday for Milwaukee to attend Marquette university.

Walter Albert left for Elmhurst, Ill., where he will attend Elmhurst college. W. A. Koch is attending the postmasters convention at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Harriet Rief entered St. Agnes hospital as a student nurse at Fond du Lac.

Miss Hattie Schlichting left for Milwaukee.

Mrs. Hilary Freund and daughter Marion of Manitowoc are visiting with Miss Lena Wiegand who is ill.

Marta Koch of Kimberly, spent several days at home.

Mrs. S. F. Barnard and Mrs. C. H. Kuehl are on the sick list.

Martin Holt and Charles Steinmetz were Appleton visitors Thursday.

Vila Becker of Sheboygan, came home to attend the funeral of her grandmother at Potter.

Dr. W. L. Boyden attended the Wisconsin State Medical meeting at Madison Thursday.

A. E. Lau who operates a cheese factory southeast of our city won first and second prizes for his exhibit at the Calumet County fair.

Mrs. Henry Plank is reported on the sick list.

Norman Otto of Milwaukee, visited at the H. A. Otto home.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schleicher.

Joseph Hesser and family of Fond du Lac visited at the Peter Fauck and Joseph Hesser homes Friday.

Veronica Scherzer left for Milwaukee where she will attend a business college.

Mrs. Hattie Schlichting and Sara Reuther entertained friends at bridge on Thursday afternoon.

Carl Gruett was called to Rhinelander Thursday to the serious illness of her son.

Mr. Otto Reuther of Manitowoc, visited at the Brun and Reuther homes.

Friends helped Charles Pritz celebrate his birthday Thursday evening.

A farewell surprise was given Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thiessen on Friday evening. The family will leave for Marshfield where Mr. Thiessen will be employed by a hardware company.

Arno Juno of Milwaukee, visited relatives in the city.

Mrs. Nic Binsfeld and son and Mrs. George Geigen and children visited at Appleton Saturday.

Miss Flora Sehle of Two Rivers, spent the weekend at home.

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES
FROM HILBERT VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent

Hilbert — Jacob Brockman and daughter Elsie visited a week with relatives at Peshtigo and Marinette.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blanchard spent Thursday afternoon at Chilton.

Mrs. Bert Lenz spent Thursday at DePere and Green Bay.

Miss Lucille Jentz was a Green Bay caller Thursday.

J. L. Sohn left for Milwaukee Tuesday night on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Busse of Milwaukee, visited at the Wenzel Sutiner home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Voigt and family spent Sunday at Fond du Lac with relatives.

Misses Millie Ellisworth and Florence Voigt of Kaukauna spent Wednesday evening at the Baer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Voigt entertained spent Monday evening at the Dave Juhn home in the town of Eaton.

Miss Jessie Corbett and brother Charles spent Wednesday with Mrs. Corbett at Rocky Knoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Voigt entertained the following at their home Thursday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schroeder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schroeder and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Henn of North Chilton town. Ernest Radtack, Jack Ecker, Elmer Hornbeck and Mrs. Jake Jackels and sons Donald and Lyle.

Mrs. Paul Jantz and son left for Sturgeon Bay Friday morning to attend the funeral of Mrs. John Delayroux of that place.

Mrs. A. Potter of West Bend, is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Large.

LITTLE CHUTE COUPLE
IS FETED AT PARTY

Little Chute — A farewell party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Sistern, Mainst. on Fri. Mrs. James O'Farrell of Green Bay spent Sunday in this city calling on friends.

Boy Daringer of St. Paul was a business caller in Kaukauna Friday day night. Mr. and Mrs. Van Sistern

NEW LONDON NEWS

PRAHL'S NEWS DEPOT—Phone 134-J
Circulation Representative
Mrs. Milton A. Ullerich—Phones 350-W-1111
News and Advertising Representative

HEART CAMPAIGN

YIELDS \$101.78

Beatrice Watson Turns in
\$9.69 for First Prize
Among Workers

Special to Post-Crescent

New London — The Heart campaign, sponsored by the Volunteers of America, with Miss Isabelle Margraff raised \$101.78 for the fund intended to aid destitute children throughout the state and help preserve farm camps. Miss Margraff stated that \$1 more than last year was realized.

Prizes were awarded the little workers, first prize being won by Beatrice Watson whose receipts for the day showed \$9.69. Her prize was a \$5 gold ring from George J. Fuerst, jeweller.

Friends helped Mrs. A. F. Paustian celebrate her birthday on Friday afternoon.

Weyauwega Man High
In SUNDAY GUN SHOOT

Special to Post-Crescent

New London — The Gun shoot conducted Sunday by members of the gun club of Waupaca, Weyauwega and New London at White Lake, E. C. Heywood of Weyauwega held high score in both the single and double contests. C. W. Stibley of Kaukauna won second place, but his work was not registered in competition for the trophy cup which was offered as the day's prize. K. H. Look of Weyauwega held the third highest score. Eleven shooters engaged in the event which was held under auspices of the New London club.

Twenty tickets to the local theaters were given to the winners which means that ten girls totaled over three dollars worth of tags.

Patronesses of the affair were Mrs. W. E. Martin, Mrs. Fay R. Smith, Mrs. A. C. Borchard, Mrs. George Ruppel and Mrs. E. W. Wendland.

WAUPACA GIRLS WIN
PRIZES IN HEART SALE

Special to Post-Crescent

New London — At the annual gun shoot conducted Sunday by members of the gun club of Waupaca, Weyauwega and New London at White Lake, E. C. Heywood of Weyauwega held high score in both the single and double contests. C. W. Stibley of Kaukauna won second place, but his work was not registered in competition for the trophy cup which was offered as the day's prize. K. H. Look of Weyauwega held the third highest score. Eleven shooters engaged in the event which was held under auspices of the New London club.

Twenty tickets to the local theaters were given to the winners which means that ten girls totaled over three dollars worth of tags.

WILL TEACH SCIENCE
AT CHIPPEWA FALLS

Special to Post-Crescent

New London — Howard Lyon, former graduate of New London high school and son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lyon, will this year head the department of science in the Chippewa Falls high school. Mr. Lyon graduated from the University of Minnesota in June and after a summer session course left to assume his duties in Chippewa Falls.

IOLA WINS FIRST IN
FAIR EXHIBIT CONTEST

Special to Post-Crescent

Weyauwega — Iola township won first place, a prize of \$75 and the loving cup, in the township exhibit at the Waupaca-co fair at Weyauwega this week. Town of Union won second, a prize of \$65, and town of Weyauwega third, and \$55.

The attendance was exceptionally good considering the roads and unsettled weather. There were no races Thursday because of the muddy condition of the race track. The evening fair is becoming more popular, there being an unusually large attendance Thursday evening. The fireworks were attractive.

Otto Mittelstaedt was taken to Oshkosh to Mercy hospital Thursday afternoon, and may have to submit to another operation. He underwent an operation three months ago.

R. E. Colburn of Brooklyn, Wis., is a guest of relatives and friends here.

Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Stone and daughter of Lomira, Wis., attended the fair Thursday.

Mrs. N. Sorenson of Wautoma is a guest of Mrs. Albert E. Auklam this week.

Fifteen per cent of the potatoes eaten in England are in the form of "chips."

SKINNY MEN
RUN DOWN MEN
NERVOUS MEN

Don't Miss This

You probably know that Cod Liver Oil is the greatest flesh producer in the world.

Because it contains more Vitamins than any food you can get.

You'll be glad to know that Cod Liver Oil comes in sugar coated tablets now, so if you really want to put 10 or 20 pounds of solid healthy flesh on your bones and feel well and strong, ask Schlitz Bros. or any druggist for a box of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets.

Only 60 cents for 60 tablets and if you don't gain five pounds in 30 days your druggist is authorized to hand you back your money.

It isn't anything unusual for a person to gain 10 pounds in 30 days.

"Get McCoy's, the original and genuine Cod Liver Oil Tablets." adv.

Could Not Sleep
On Left Side

"I had pains through my stomach (due to gas) and could not sleep well, especially on left side. Thanks to Adlerka I am well again." (Signed) Samuel S. Payne. Adlerka removes GAS in ten minutes and brings out old waste matter you never thought was in your system. It is wonderful for constipation and ailed stomach trouble. No matter what you have tried, the REAL Adlerka action will surprise you. Voigt's Drug Store, 134 E. College Avenue.

SCHOOL BANDS

ORGANIZED IN

FINISH WORK ON LITTLE RAPIDS DAM THIS WEEK

Modern Structure Is Completed Except for Removal of Cofferdams

Concrete work on the Little Kaukauna government dam at Little Rapids was completed early last week according to E. S. Everett, United States engineer, and finishing touches were being made during the latter part of the week. Steel for a walk along the top of the dam was being put into place. H. B. Palmer of Appleton, United States junior engineer, is in charge of the building operations. When the concrete has set sufficiently the coffer dam above the new construction will be removed and the work will then be completed. It is expected that the coffer dam may be removed about the latter part of the week.

The new dam is one of the most modern on the Fox river canal. It is constructed almost entirely of concrete and steel and is 657.7 feet long, spanning the entire river, except the canal for boat passage on the north side. The dam is water proof.

The top of the dam is at the water crest, allowing having been made for a six foot navigation level, which is the average depth of the water at this point.

In the middle of the dam is a row of eight gates which can be raised and lowered. The board walk is to be constructed about three feet above the top of the dam. Work on the dam was started in the spring of 1925.

In June 1922, flood washed away some of the abutments from the north bank of the river and navigation had to be closed for the entire season. Precautions have been taken to prevent a similar occurrence. The dam is devised to handle any ordinary amount of flood water which the river can carry.

SNAIL SHELL HATS POPULAR IN LONDON

London—(AP)—London women have gone to the gardens and hedgerows for something new in hat styles and have evolved a type for the "fall" which is almost an exact replica of the snail-shell.

The colors used in the makeup—green and gray—assist the illusion created by the snail-like swathing of the drapery.

The Neapolitan fisherman's hat often has been copied in knitted material for seaside wear but Bond Street milliners have appropriated the shape to their smartest felt creations and are producing it in many colors.

COOLIDGE IN GARDEN OF CHILDHOOD



This is the old-fashioned hollyhock garden where Calvin Coolidge played as a child. Revisiting it was a memorable incident of the President's trip from his summer White House back to the family homestead at Plymouth, Vt.

STAGE And SCREEN

SHE HAD NEVER SEEN A MAN

Slim, lithe, and vibrant, full of the joy of living. A boyish figure, silhouetted against the dawn as she sought the pool in her island retreat for her morning plunge. A cigarette dropped upon a rock. And she had never seen a cigarette. A young naval officer searching for food. And she had never seen a man. That is one of the unusual situations in "The Non Stop Flight" which will be shown at Fischer's Appleton Theatre this next Friday and Saturday, in conjunction with the weekend five act vaudeville bill, which is based upon the historic flight of the P. N. 9 in its dash to the Hawaiian Islands. Liberties have been taken with the actual story of the flight, to give it the romance and thrills which go to make up the movie which holds you interested from the start to the last reel.

MATT MOORE IS EXCEPTIONAL

"EARLY TO WED"

According to advance reports Matt Moore is better than ever in "Early to Wed," Fox's films feature at the New Bijou three days starting today.

Once again he portrays his way to the top as rapidly as he can, only this time, he is more of a bashfully enterprising type. He and his little wife, Daphne, have been content to live in a small boarding house until Timmy gets his start. Then Art Nevers, a seemingly successful friend of the young couple convince them that to get ahead they must live in an exclusive neighborhood and meet moneyed people in order to get ahead. Not only that but he makes Timmy promise to demand a raise from his boss to live properly on.

The result is that Timmy loses his job, and, since they have already ordered the furniture from "The Bound-

tiful Friend," and leased the house, they move in and start trying to catch up with their debts. This leads to complications, climaxing when the man whom Timmy wishes to impress calls right after the furniture has been forcibly removed from every room but one.

AGNES AYRES BACK

ON SCREEN IN "THE SON OF THE SHEIK"

After several years' separation since "The Sheik," Agnes Ayres and Rudolph Valentino are in love again—but only for the movies. Miss Ayres terminated a screen vacation of twelve months when she appeared with Rudolph Valentino before the cameras in scenes for Rudy's last film, "The Son of the Sheik," which is being shown at the Elite Theatre starting today.

The screen lovers of other days appear once more in exact replicas of the picturesque costumes they wore in "The Sheik," which swept both to fame and stardom. The new film is a sequel to "The Sheik," being also an adaptation from an E. M. Hull novel. Many of the scenes in which Miss Ayres and Valentino appear together duplicate the former love-making in "The Sheik" scenes. They are what are technically known as "flash-backs."

Out of courtesy to United Artists Corporation and sentiment for a film which meant so much to her success, Miss Ayres was prompted to sign a contract. When it was decided that "The Son of the Sheik" should contain "flash-backs" to the old Sheik, Valentino felt the picture would be incomplete without Miss Ayres. She graciously consented to enact the role, although it was not her intention to return to the screen until some time later in the year.

The original costumes worn by Miss Ayres and Valentino in "The Sheik" were re-created for the new picture and are worn again in "The Son of the Sheik."

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The original costumes



Short or Tall — it's just HER size

THE Maytag is the only washer with adjustable legs that easily raise or lower the Maytag to suit your height—no matter how short or tall you are.

This is but one of many exclusive, outstanding features that makes washday easier — that means more comfort in washing because you do not have to stoop or bend over.

It only takes a few seconds to adjust the Maytag to suit your height and that of your rinsing tubs—and the operation is so simple a child can do it.

 **Phone any Maytag dealer.** Try the Maytag in your own home without obligation or expense just to settle the washer question once for all, in your own mind.

If the Maytag doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, Newton, Iowa

Northwestern Branch: 515 Washington Ave. North, Minneapolis, Minn.

Phone one of the authorized Maytag dealers listed below:

WISCONSIN

Langstadt Electric Co.

233 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.
Phone 206 and 207

Frank Calmes & Son

741-45 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton, Wis.
Phone: 1785

Black Creek ... C. J. Burdick Co.
Brillion Reinhardt Bros.
Chilton Chilton Hdwe. Co.
Clintonville Spiegel El. Shop
Dale G. A. Bock
Hilbert John Ecker
Kaukauna The Elec. Service Co.
Kimberly C. J. Fieweger

Menasha William Krueger
Neenah William Krueger Co.
New London E. H. Ramm
Seymour Farmers Imp. Co.
Sherwood A. H. Mueller
Sugar Bush C. F. Kilian
Weyauwega Bratz Hdwe. Co.
Waupaca Nelson & Williams

**Deferred Payments
You'll Never Miss**

For homes without electricity, the Maytag is available with in-built gasoline motor.

EVEN COOLIDGE IS TOO RADICAL FOR SEN. MOSES

New Hampshire Republican
Most Conservative of All
Conservatives

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

Washington—Senator George H. Moses, who will be coming back to Washington as a member of the 70th Congress because the New Hampshire Republicans have renominated him and a New Hampshire Republican nomination is as good as an election, is as much of an insurgent as Senator Norris or Senator La Follette or anybody, when he feels like it.

But oh, what a different kind of an insurgent!

Norris, La Follette et al., are insurgents of the liberal pattern. Moses' insurgency is conservative, not to say reactionary. Even President Coolidge is too radical for him at times, and when you've said that you've gone the limit.

Ex-Gov. Robert P. Bass of New Hampshire, who opposed Moses in the Republican primary, based his whole fight on the ground that the latter hasn't always supported the administration in the upper house of Congress.

It's true, too—on the world court issue, for instance.

So, in a sense, Moses' victory was another rebuke for President Coolidge. Still, it wasn't the same sort of emphatic rebuke that he received in Wisconsin, in the nomination of Gov. John J. Blaine for the Senate over the present Republican incumbent, Senator Irvine L. Lenroot.

Lenroot is strictly an "administration man." Blaine is completely off the "regular" Republican reservation.

Moses doesn't always see eye to eye with the administration, but he's a "regular" Republican in good standing.

From the administration stand point, the only thing that takes the curse off the Wisconsin result is that it wasn't unexpected.

The "dope" all along has been that Blaine would beat Lenroot. The only surprise was that Blaine didn't win by a wider margin. And there, perhaps, lies another little grain of comfort for the administration—there's division in the ranks of Wisconsin "progressive" Republicans.

Blaine not only didn't win as overwhelmingly as he'd hoped, but Herman L. Ekern, one of the late Senator La Follette's chief lieutenants, was beaten for governor by Fred R. Zimmerman, who also calls himself a progressive but isn't of "young Bob" La Follette's faction.

Representative J. D. Beck, a good La Folletteite, was likewise beaten for renomination by Merlin Hull, another progressive, but not a La Folletteite of this year's model.

Wisconsin "progressive" Republican division is incense in the nostrils of Republican "regularity."

To return, however, to Senator Moses.

He may be reactionary, but you can't help liking and respecting him. He has ability and, what doesn't often go with it in the case of politicians—nerve.

To senators from states like Norris, La Follette's, Smith W. Brookhart's and Gerald P. Nye's independence is an asset. Nobody disputes that they're genuine independents, but they can afford to be.

In "regular" New Hampshire independence is a liability.

Moses doesn't care a hoot. If he doesn't like some "regular" proposition, though he's a "regular," he says so and says it with an emphasis and pugnacity that make it sound perfectly awful.

In his primary campaign Moses got one of the oddest endorsements from his fellow senators in the history of politics. It was as much from Democrats as from Republicans. "We don't like his politics but we like Moses," chorused the former. "We hope he's renominated."

PRINCIPALS MEET WITH SUPERINTENDENT

Educational problems will be discussed at the weekly meeting of high school principals with Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, Tuesday morning in the superintendent's office. Other business matters also will be considered.

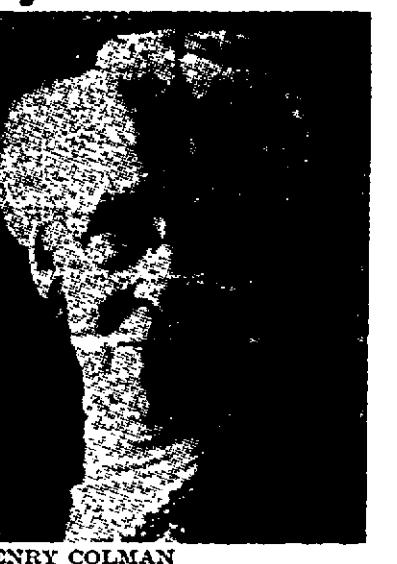
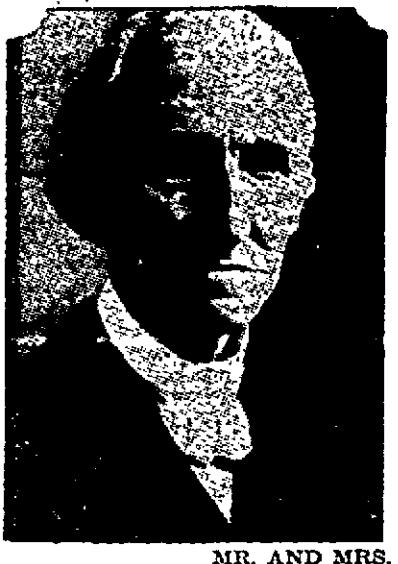
THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURE
Coldest Warmest
Chicago 62 78
Denver 46 72
Duluth 64 64
Galveston 50 90
Kansas City 68 86
Milwaukee 58 53
St. Paul 50 66
Seattle 48 64
Washington 60 78
Winnipeg 49 60

WISCONSIN
Fair tonight and probably Tuesday; slightly warmer Tuesday in West portion.

WEATHER CONDITIONS
A west Indian hurricane of great energy is moving into the Gulf of Mexico section, attended by much damage, a strong and expensive high pressure area over the Lake Region, upper Mississippi Valley, and adjacent territory with generally fair weather, and with low temperatures in the north. Light to heavy frost is reported this morning from northern Minnesota and extreme Northern Wisconsin. This "High" will continue to dominate conditions in this section tonight and Tuesday, with continued low temperatures. Temperatures may near the frost line tonight, but no material injuries are anticipated in this immediate section.

First "Grads" Of Lawrence Married Sixty-Six Years



MR. AND MRS. HENRY COLMAN

conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. In 1898, he organized the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league. Mrs. Colman aided her husband in his work, both in church and in his reform activities, and was also interested in kindergarten work in the public schools.

Seventeen years ago, when 75 years of age, Mr. Colman retired from the ministry and now the couple at the ages of 92 and 91 years respectively are living at their home in Milwaukee.

Mr. Colman has been for many years a trustee of the college from which he was graduated, and both he and his wife have watched it grow from an enrollment of seven students in its first year to an enrollment of more than 1,400 students last year.

Twenty New Threshing Machines In County

COURSE OFFERED IN CITIZENSHIP AT SCHOOL HERE

Americanization Is Purpose of Vocational Classes for Recent Immigrants

Americanization and miscellaneous classes are included in the courses offered to residents of Appleton in the evening school, which opens the first week in October at the Appleton Vocational school. Included in these courses are English, citizenship, general science, arithmetic, Algebra, public speaking and the foremen's club. The English class, one of the Americanization courses, is designed for recent arrivals from foreign countries who desire to enroll for advancement in the use of English in speaking, reading and writing.

Citizenship class is for those persons who desire instruction in American history and government in order to assist them to get their second papers.

The general science course gives information concerning the laws of nature and their application in industry. A general review of the fundamentals will be given in the arithmetic course.

In the public speaking class a course is offered for beginning and advanced students. It covers the fundamentals of practical public speaking.

The algebra course is designed for those students who wish a form of mathematics.

The Foremen's club is an organization that meets once a week for the purpose of studying the problems of modern industry. The work of the club is shaped to meet the needs of members.

MAY CHANGE PRIMARY IN STATE OF INDIANA

Indiana—(AP)—Modification of the Indiana primary election law may be effected by a bi-partisan effort at the 1927 session of the state legislature. Planks indicative of sentiment in favor of a change in the primary were incorporated in both the Democratic and Republican platforms at their state conventions.

The Democratic plank made this declaration: "We believe the ends of representative government would be better served if the power to nominate state candidates were restored to the primary state conventions and the primary be made optional in the lesser units of government."

The Republican plank said: "Recognizing the evils of the present primary law we suggest that the matter be brought before the next legislature for modification and we recommend that it be so modified that it will restore representative government by political parties."

SUN DIALS POPULAR

London—Sun dials are coming into vogue again. The romance of antiquity surrounds them, and they have lived over into this age because of their beauty and associations. In the old days every dial carried its message, such as "The longest day must end," "Make hay while the sun shines," "Be true as the dial to the sun," "Improve each shining hour."

CALL CONFERENCE TO STUDY SEWAGE DISPOSAL

A sanitation program for Lake Michigan will be studied at the third annual meeting of the Lake Michigan Sanitation congress Friday and Saturday, Sept. 24 and 25, at Memorial Hall, Racine, a notice received Saturday by the chamber of commerce stated. The slogan for the meeting will be "Let's Clean Up Clean."

Lake pollution is a rapidly growing menace to health and life, according to the official announcement of the meeting. Chicago started a sewage diversion plan several years ago, northern Indiana is now seeking ways and means to similarly purify drinking water, while in Milwaukee now has a sewage plant in operation. It is pointed out. In most other lake cities sewage disposal has been given little concern, it is said.

Prominent sanitary engineers of the country have been engaged to talk at the meeting, the program indicates. A banquet will be held Friday evening at Hotel Racine, and music, professional dancing and other entertainment will be afforded. A special train will convey delegates to Milwaukee Saturday for an inspection of the new sewage treatment works in that city. Maurice J. Clarke, secretary, has announced.

Dance, Legion Hall, Little Chute, Tonight.

SLATE GENRICH TO HEAD G.O.P. IN WISCONSIN

Zimmerman Campaign Leader Makes Bid for Party Chairmanship

Madison—E. B. Genrich, Milwaukee, is expected to be elected state chairman of the Republican party, which will hold its convention here Tuesday. Mr. Genrich has been prominent in Milwaukee campaigns for a number of years and was in charge of the campaign for Fred R. Zimmerman in Milwaukee this year. He has a large acquaintance among the members of the legislature. Henry A. Huber, lieutenant governor, is expected to preside over the convention.

Political leaders who have been checking over the primary returns believe that there is a majority of Progressives in the platform convention. A new political division, however, has arisen in the state. Many of the men who have been nominated for assembly and senate seats are already openly aligned with the Zimmerman organization. With the senate conservative it is believed that a combination

of conservative members of the legislature with Zimmerman men who have been nominated for governor, will be a majority for control of the platform convention.

KLAN AND DRY LAW WORRY
The LaFollette forces in the platform convention are expected to endorse Ira Lorenz, Milwaukee, for state chairman and to offer the platform used in the recent campaign almost in total, as the platform of the convention.

It is expected that two hot fights will develop over the platform. One Milwaukee assemblyman has announced

that he will offer a plank denouncing the Klan. Another has announced that he will demand an endorsement of the wet issue. Both of these planks have been avoided.

HE DIDN'T GET IT
An Aberdonian went into a chemist's shop and asked for three penny worth of arsenic.

The chemist inquired what he wanted it for.

The Aberdonian replied: Two-pence.

—Tit Bits, London.

HEAVY RAINS PROTECT FORESTS AGAINST FIRE

Madison—(AP)—Heavy rains during the past several weeks are helping protect the forests in Wisconsin from fire. C. L. Harrington, state superintendent of parks and forests, said to-day.

The rainfall in some parts of northern Wisconsin has been as heavy as ten inches since about August 20, he said. This, coupled with absence of frost, has made the forests moist and the foliage green. He expressed the opinion that the timber would not be come dry before snow begins to fall.

The heavy rainfall also has been beneficial by raising the lake levels. Elmer S. Hall, state conservation commissioner, said.

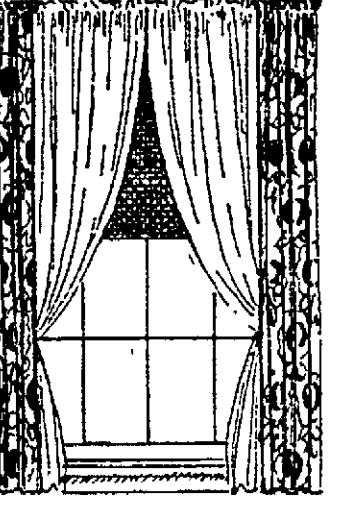
J.C. Penney Co.
A NATION-WIDE
INSTITUTION
DEPARTMENT STORES
INC.

Lutheran Aid Bldg.

Appleton, Wis.

WHERE
SAVINGS
ARE
GREATEST,
THRUOUT
THE YEAR

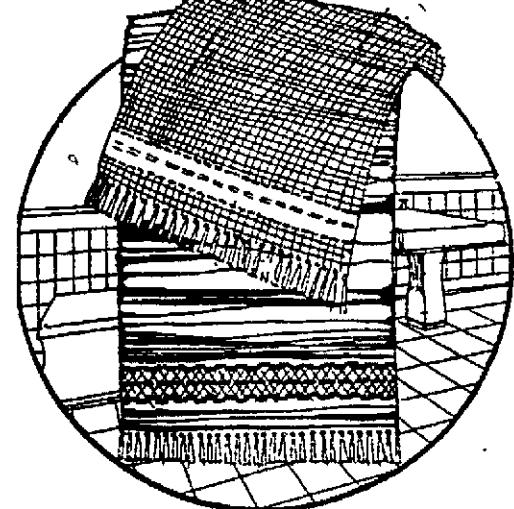
For The Students Room



Complete Furnishings for The College Room at Specially Low Prices

Comfortable Rugs, Choice Curtains, Pillows, and Chintz for Hangings. A Sale event especially planned for students.

Colored Cross-bar and Striped Fabrics for glass curtains—sunfast colors in a choice of blue, gold, green or rose—full 36 inches wide at 35c and 45c a yard.



Rag Rugs—three lots of hit and miss rugs of extra heavy quality at 95c, \$1.25 and \$1.45 each.

Specially Low Prices will be made to students who require materials made up in our workroom.

Pillows in round, square, and oblong shapes, filled with extra quality Kapock that will not mat—two lots especially priced and a splendid selection in each—\$1.69 and \$1.85 each.

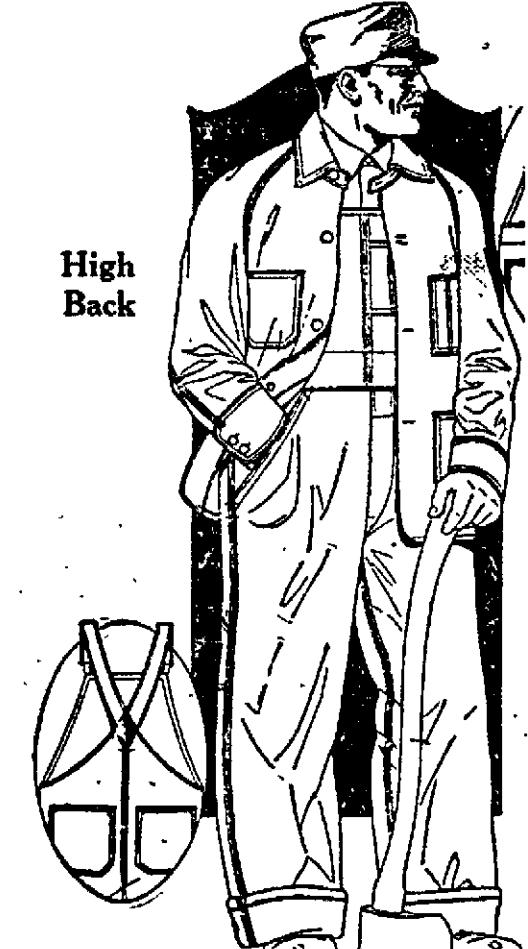
Saecker-Diderrich Co.

INTERIOR DECORATIONS
Furniture — Rugs — Draperies

We have received from our
New York Buying Offices
a large purchase of well-made, dependable

OVERALLS

By placing our order to supply a large number of our stores we were able to effect important savings, so that we can now offer them to you at the very low price of



89c

It will pay you to buy two or three pairs at this low price. They are full standard size Bib Overalls, made from 2.20 weight denim, which, as every woman who buys for men knows, has good wearing qualities. We do not claim that these overalls are "the best ever," but we do say, most emphatically, that at the low price of 89c, they are unusual values and will give good service and satisfaction. They may be had in all sizes, 32 to 42 waist.

Overalls for the Boys

Big Value—Made Like Dad's

For regular fellows, who want well-made, comfortable overalls every bit as good as Dad's. At our very low price.

Size 4 to 8

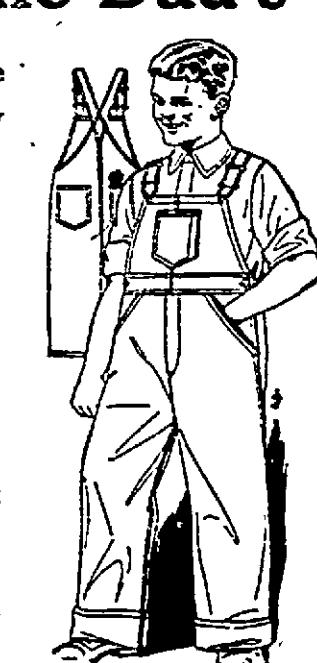
59c

Size 10 to 16

69c

Made of 2.45 fine yarn blue denim, with set-in front pockets, two hip pockets and watch pocket.

Double seam legs, double stitched seams throughout. Sizes 4 to 16 years.



NEENAH NEWS

GEORGE GARDNER News Representative
KOROTEV BROTHERS
Circulation Representative

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STARTS PRACTICE

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COUNCIL VOTES
AGAINST CHANGE
IN LICENSE FEE

Milwaukee Bus Official Fails to Have City Permit Cost Reduced

Neenah—The city council at its Saturday evening meeting, refused to reconsider the ordinance fixing a license fee of \$200 for each bus operating in Neenah, as requested by J. H. Steinmetz, an official of the American Coach company. Mr. Steinmetz appeared before the council in an effort to have the license reduced. He said his company operated three busses three times a day and ran over about two miles of the city streets. The fee of \$200 he thought was excessive compared with the fee charged in other cities between Milwaukee and Green Bay through which the busses pass.

The highest rate paid, he said, was in Green Bay, where a fee of \$50 is charged. Others range from \$6 up. In view of the fact, the mayor stated, that the other bus companies have paid their fees for operating busses in Neenah, and the Milwaukee concern, knowing that the city did not charge a \$200 fee, made no effort to pay, it would not be fair to the others to reduce one and not the other. "Neenah is the only city in the state which has had its stomach full of bus and bus troubles and it was just this continuous trouble which brought on the high license," stated Alderman Herziger. "If we could have secured the cooperation of the busses which were abusing our streets there might be some chance to reduce the fee which I personally think is too high."

Alderman Marting asked what had become of the school proposition for which money was appropriated a year ago. Mayor Denhardt stated that he had been assured by the school board that the plans would be at the Tuesday evening of the school board and that action would be taken to award contracts.

The board of public works report that the proper place for the ornamental lights on the new bridges was on the curb was approved. The council decided to pave the parcels of street between the three bridges and also at the approaches and do away with the present brick pavement.

The Denhardi plat west of the city and the Shore Lava addition west and south of Main-st were accepted.

The tax levy for the vocational work in the industrial school was estimated at \$13,935 in a report submitted by the Industrial board.

Sidewalks about the city were reported as in bad condition and should be repaired at once. Notice will be served on the property owners and the work ordered started. The concrete block paving on W. Doty-ave was reported in bad condition.

The poor committee bills for poor charges amounting to as much as \$129 for groceries, meat and provisions were considered too high.

ROHAN WILL SPEAK TO
NEENAH KIWANIS CLUB

Neenah—Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of Appleton public schools, will be the speaker Wednesday noon at the regular weekly luncheon of Neenah Kiwanis club. He will talk on Guidance, or Why a Boy Should Go to School. This is a strictly boy meeting and each Kiwanian is asked to bring his own son or some one else's boy to hear the talk.

CANNED HEAT SENDS
MAN TO WORKHOUSE

Neenah—Two arrests were made over the weekend by Neenah police. Jim Harmon, a traveling man was sentenced to 10 days in the Winnebago-co workhouse for drunkenness. Canned heat was the cause for his condition. Julius Weinke, will appear in justice court Monday evening to answer to a charge of intoxication. He was arrested at the Chicago-Northwestern depot.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nelson, who will leave soon for Chicago to reside, were guests at party given by Danish Brotherhood at its hall on W. Wisconsin Ave. Saturday night. The evening was spent in dancing.

Miss Emma Grassel will entertain the Victory club Tuesday evening at her home in Neenah. The evening will be spent in playing schafkopf.

Miss Nadge Opie of Mineral Point, Lyle Fehrmann of New London, Miss Clara Becker of Appleton, Miss Margaret Lee, Miss Myrtle Wolff and Miss Helen Greenwood of Oshkosh, Miss Katherine Jones of Racine, Miss Evelyn Anspach of Oconto, Miss Margaret Hilton, Miss Evelyn Boorse and Ole Jorgenson of Neenah will be guests of the high school teachers Monday evening at a picnic at the Fresh Air camp cottage for the new teachers in the Neenah school. Supper will be served.

Mrs. Louis Herziger will entertain the Thursday afternoon card club at her home on E. Nicolet-blvd. Bridge will be played.

Gib Horst, Legion Dance, Little Chute, Wed.

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MENASHA NEWS

CHARLES WINSEY, News Representative
MENASHA NEWS DEPOT
Circulation Representative

HEARING ON WIRE
REMOVAL IS OPENED

Menasha—In accordance with a resolution adopted at the last monthly meeting of the common council, a hearing was opened at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the city offices by the committee on streets and representatives of Western Union Telegraph company, Wisconsin Telephone and Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power company regarding the proposed removal of wires, poles and other construction on Main-st and portions of Taylor and Racine-sts owned by the utility companies to permit installation of a new lighting system. The resolution declares that the wires and poles are detrimental and hazardous to the general public and in conflict with the orderly construction of the new lighting system for which the contracts already have been awarded.

MISS SLOMSKI IS WED
EARLY MONDAY MORNING

Menasha—(P) Miss Rose Slomski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Slomski, Racine-st, and Michael Dashner of Chilton were married at 8 o'clock Monday morning at St. John church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. B. Polaczyk. The attendants were Miss Louise Slomski, sister of the bride, and Mr. Dashner, brother of the groom. The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents.

NELSON NAMED HEAD
OF MENASHA CLUB

Menasha—W. H. Nelson was elected president of the Menasha club at its annual meeting Saturday evening. Other officers elected were: Vice president, S. L. Spangler; secretary, Walter Friendland; treasurer, H. W. Jones; chairman of the social committee, W. F. Dowling; members of the executive committee, Ben Plowright and George Elvers.

ROUNDERS WIND UP
SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Menasha—The Menasha Rounders closed another successful season Sunday by defeating the Appleton Cubs, 7 to 3. Casey pitched the first inning for the Rounders, but was replaced by Beach in the second. Beach was touched for only three hits during the entire game, while Murphy, pitching for Appleton, was hit for 15. Beach struck out 2 men and Murphy 2.

During the 1925 season the Rounders won 17 games and lost 4. During the 1926 season, after playing several games at the start, the Rounders won 16 games and lost 4. The 1926 season, after playing several practice games to get the team together, they won 11 and lost 2 games.

Score by innings:
Rounders 0 3 0 0 0 1 2 1 0 7
Appleton 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 3

SOCIAL ITEMS AT
MENASHA

Menasha—Miss Celia Omachinski entertained at bunco Friday evening at her home on Racine-st. Honors were awarded to Gertrude Schiess, Celia Jaskul and Martha Lang.

ST. MARY TEAM DROPS
LAST GAME OF SEASON

Menasha—St. Mary Young Men's baseball team was defeated at Wild Rose Sunday afternoon by a score of 4 to 5 in a 15 inning game. At the end of the ninth inning the score was 4 to 4. The game was called at 3 o'clock and it was dark when it was finished. Mayes pitched the entire game. He allowed three hits and three runs in the first inning but after that his hits were scattering. It was the team's final game of the season.

CARLSON INDEPENDENT
CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF

VANITY CASE

by Carolyn Wells

© 1926 by G-P-PUTNAM SONS

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Mysterious lights flash one night from the Heath household and the next day Harbor Gardens, Long Island, is agog over the murder of MYRA HEATH and the disappearance of her husband, PERRY.

House guests of the Heaths are LAWRENCE INMAN, heir to Myra's fortune, and beautiful BUNNY MOORE, to whom suspicion points because of her queer actions.

Myra Heath never used cosmetics, yet when her body was found she was heavily rouged, a rare old bottle from her collection of glass had been used to kill her. Candles were burning at her head and feet.

At the Country Club, the murderer is discussed by SAM ANDERSON, Heath's rival for the club presidency; AL CUNNINGHAM, who is trying to solve the crime, and others.

Bunny is amazed to get a phone call from Heath, saying Inman is the murderer. Inman confides to TODHUNTER BUCK, who is in love with Bunny, that he saw her ascending the stairs after the murder. One of the Heath servants says the same thing.

Cunningham goes to Anderson's house, and there, while waiting for his host, is suddenly confronted by Perry Heath, who then vanishes in the darkness. Anderson arrives soon after and upbraids Cunningham for letting Heath get away.

Todhunter Buck, puzzling as to the best way to clear Bunny, is sitting in the dark when Bunny slips out of the house of his aunt, where she is now a guest, and meets Perry Heath at the edge of a wood. Buck trails Heath but the latter escapes. In despair, Buck sends for his friend, STEVE TRUITT, famous detective.

Bunny, dozing in a chair, awakens to find a strange man staring at her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XL

He smiled—people usually smiled at sight of Bunny.

"Sleep if you like," he said, and his voice was gentle, "I'll take this watch."

"If you were smaller, I should take you to be Mr. Truitt," she said, meditatively, for even sitting down it was plain to be seen that the stranger was a very long person.

"I am Truitt," he said; "it is Buck's favorite jest to tell folks I'm a dwarf or pygmy, and then he thinks it funny when they are surprised. You see," he said, rising, "I outriveted myself as a boy, and never got over it."

He was unusually tall, several inches over six feet, but he carried himself well and with no trace of awkwardness or self-consciousness.

"What is the girl like to whom you are engaged?" asked Bunny, letting her eyes travel up to the very top of this Eiffel Tower of humanity.

"I'm not engaged. That's another, I daresay, of Todd's farridities. I suppose he's afraid you'll flirt with me. Do, won't you?"

"Probably. I usually do. But, Mr. Truitt, sit down here by me. I'm glad to talk with you alone a moment. You're here to look into the Heath case, aren't you?"

"Yes, I am a detective, as well as a friend of Buck's. I want to do all I can for him."

"Of course you do. I'm Bunny Moore, a friend of the Heaths. I was in the house at the time, visiting, and I am suspected of being the murderer."

There was no trace of a smile on Bunny's face. Her eyes looked earnestly into those of Truitt, and he saw that she had serious knowledge of the matter, whatever it might be.

"It seems incredible," he said, not perfumetarily, but with a seriousness that equaled her own. "Will you tell me a few details, or shall I wait until Tod comes home?"

"I will talk to you until they come. You don't look like a detective, Mr. Truitt."

"I did, until I changed all that. The first duty of a detective is not to look like one. I was helped by my height, of course. No conventional detective was ever as tall as I am. Then I cultivated a habit of looking like the person I am talking to. See, I now wear a smile like yours."

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"It's a knock," he said, quietly. "And it gives me the advantage of a versatility of countenance."

"My good Heavens!" she exclaimed. "I never saw anybody like you!"

"Probably not. Now, talk, if you're going to. There's only one way for a detective to learn anything and that's for him to make other people talk to him."

"I thought you used clues and evidence and all that."

"Material clues are all very well, if they're real ones and vital to the case. Evidence is helpful, of course. But the real stuff is what is poured out by the human tongue. Give me a lot of babbling people and I'll solve your case."

"How much ought I tell you?"

"Every bit of a thing you know, I and very much in earnest when I work, Miss Moore, and I cannot always impress on people the desirability of telling all. All. Now, never mind about the general facts, the principal points, or the outstanding details. Tell me what you know that no one else knows. What you saw, that no one else knows you saw. What you heard that others didn't hear. What you surmise, that

Must Use State Tags On Live Duck Decoys

For those sportsmen who like the sport of being able to kill ducks if duck tags are available, a supply of decoy tags are expected to arrive at the office of County Clerk John E. Hantsch soon. The tags cost 10 cents each and the game laws require their use on all live decoys.

The system of using this type of decoy is simple of understanding even to the uninitiated in the thrilling sport, according to nimrods. Usual procedure they say is to tie a short piece of rope to the leg of the decoy and weight the other end down with a stone, thus allowing the duck to swim in a prescribed small circle when set.

The hunter then conceals himself and waits.

Partly, probably from the inconvenience of being hampered to the dictates of Nature in seeking companion-

"Oh, I know the main facts—"

"Then you know there are three principal suspects, Mr. Heath, Mr. Inman and myself. Each of us had motive and opportunity—I've learned that line from the detectives—but my motive was not a strong one, and I didn't make use of my opportunity."

"It was one of the men, then?"

"It was one of the men."

"Which one—do you think?"

"I don't know," she fidgeted a little, and her cheeks glowed pinker, but she went on: "think of it yourself. A man and wife and another man. The other man and the wife are desperately in love with one another. Which man is more likely to kill the woman?"

"The husband, of course."

"But the other man is the woman's heir. He is insatiate in his greed for money. He has about given up hope of winning the woman for his own. But if she dies, he will have her fortune. Now, which one?"

"You make it very interesting. Now, what do you know?"

"Only this. I went downstairs, late that night. I found Mrs. Heath dead, in the studio, with candles burning at her head and feet. I touched her, and her flesh was still warm."

At this point Bunny's bravery gave way. She faltered, hesitated, and became suddenly silent.

Understanding, Truitt said no word, but looked at her with a glance of mingled compassion and encouragement.

And just at that time, there was a commotion next door, and they saw the casket of Mrs. Heath carried out from the house she had loved so well.

The sight restored Bunny's courage, rekindled her fire of indignation and caused her to resume her story.

"They will be coming home soon," she said, nervously, "and I want to tell you what I know, Mr. Truitt, because—because you have made me feel it is my duty."

"Tell me only as much or as little as you think best. Do not be carried away by emotion at the sight of that casket. But if you will tell me the truth, I'm sure you will not regret it."

"No. Well, as I came upstairs, I saw Mr. Inman peeping through the crack of his door. He must have heard me on the stairs, and opened it the tiniest mite."

"Yes."

"I was so upset I didn't know what I was doing, but I went blindly on to my own room, and threw myself on the bed."

"Why didn't you raise an alarm?"

"Mr. Truitt, you will think this strange. But I was afraid. I feel years older now, though that was but a few days ago, but at that moment, I felt I just couldn't do anything at all. I vaguely reasoned that if there was any alarming to do, there were people in that house better fitted to look after it than I. That I, as the youngest and least experienced of the household had no call to take any initiative oh, I know this sounds foolish, but it's the truth. I've never done anything for myself, never had any responsibility of any sort, and I couldn't make myself. Do, won't you?"

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7-Day Supply--FREE

At Your Store — This Week Only

See Coupon Below



Now—A New Way to Remove Cold Cream

No more harsh substitutes irritant to delicate skin fabric---and no more oily skins!

This New way will work wonders in lightening your skin—will keep your "make-up" fresh for hours! — the ONLY way that removes ALL cream and dirt from the pores.

THIS offers a test that will effect some unique results on your skin. That will make it seem shades lighter than before. That will correct oily skin and nose conditions amazingly. That will double and triple the effectiveness of your "make-up."

Modern beauty science has found a new way to remove cold cream . . . a different way from any you have ever known.

It will prove, no matter how long you've used cleansing cream, you have never removed it, and its germ-laden accumulations, thoroughly, from your skin . . . have never removed it in gentle safety to your skin.

The ONLY right way

We are makers of absorbent; are world authorities in this field.

On the urge of a noted dermatologist, we worked to perfect a thorough remover of cold cream. There was no other known.

It took us two years to perfect it. We developed an entirely NEW kind of material to attain it. A unique absorbent that's different from anything you have ever seen.

We call it KLEENEX. White as snow, and soft as down, it comes in exquisite sheets, 27 times as absorbent as an ordinary towel, 25 times that of fibre or tissue substitutes. You use it. Then discard it.

**No More Soiled Towels
No More Oily Skins**

Instead of towels, cloths, harsh fibre, or paper make-shifts, you use this deliciously soft new material — 27 times as absorbent!

First
remove every bit of germ-laden matter, every particle of dirt, simply by wiping off face.

Then
pay particular attention to the nose, so that it will be white and without shine.

Then
You discard the used sheets—no more soiling of towels!

Oily skin and nose conditions go, too, so quickly as to amaze.

That's because an oily skin simply indicates cold cream left in the skin. You must "powder" now so often because the pores seek to exude it.

Clip the coupon

Do as thousands have done. Accept this test in fairness to yourself.

It will prove the inadequacy of towels and cloth. Will make a quick and noted difference in your skin. Clip the coupon now before you forget. Present it at your store for 7-day supply at our expense. Do this today.

7-Day Supply Free

At your store this week
Fill in and present this coupon to your drug or dry goods store. You will receive a 7-day supply of Kleenex.

Out-of-Town Women—Mail coupon to Kleenex Co., 167 Quincy Street, Chicago, Ill.

Your Name
Address
(Only one packet to a family)
Present coupon at any drug or dry goods store

KLEENEX
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HEARING AGAINST POWER COMPANIES HELD AT CHILTON

Brillion Man Presents Complaints to Railroad Commission of States

Special to Post-Crescent
Forest Junction — P. H. Porter of Madison, law examiner for the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin, conducted a public hearing at Chilton Friday morning in the recent complaint of John F. Otto of here against the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation and the Forest Junction Light and Power Co.

Two Milwaukee lawyers, Arnold C. Otto for the complainant, and B. J. Vander Velde of Miller, MacL. and Fairchild for the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation, figured at the hearing.

The controversy centered around a 50 year contract entered into on May 7, 1919, between the F. Paustian Milling Co. of Brillion, later succeeded by the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation, and an association of residents of this village known as the Forest Junction Light and Power Co. Under the terms of the contract, the Milling company built a power line to Forest Junction and a pole line system in the village for the distribution of current.

The complainant, Mr. Otto, desired service at his residence and apary warehouse at the time of construction of the system. Railroad tracks, telegraph lines, and a winding street, however, made it difficult for the power line to approach, so the project was not completed to that location. When requests were made for service at intervals later, the Public Service corporation demanded additional payment for extension of the line, under a provision of the contract which prohibited subsequent extensions in the village more than 250 feet from the existing line, it is contended.

Attorney for the complainant contended that the pole line system should have been originally built to include the premises of his client. Further controversy hinged upon another provision of the contract under which service connections with the line cannot be made without the consent of the local association, which exacts a toll of \$100 for this privilege. This practice was attacked as an illegal attempt to operate as an illegal utility.

The Forest Junction Light and Power Co. has no rates for the service connection on file with the Railroad Commission. The village is not incorporated, and the company has been expending its tolls for the operation of street lights. This circumstance was submitted by the company in defense of its failure to file its schedule of rates.

Testimony for the Public Service corporation was submitted by C. R. Phenicle and A. G. Carson, vice-president and manager, respectively, Green Bay; J. P. Mentzel, Chilton, and Robert Helenga, Belchon, manager and assistant-manager of the corporation's Chilton district. G. H. Schmitt, president, and S. E. Jansch, secretary, testified for the local company; John Otto and Leonard A. Otto on the complaint.

Decisions in the matter will be handed down by the Railroad Commission later.

UNITED STATES ISSUE NEW AIR MAIL STAMP

A new 15 cent air mail stamp will be issued by the United States postal department and will be placed on sale Sept. 18, according to word received at the Appleton post office. The new stamp is to be used primarily in connection with the contract air mail service, although it may be used in regular mails.

It will be of the same size and shape as the 10 cent air mail stamp. The center of the stamp will represent a map of the United States, showing some of the mountain ranges and rivers. On each side an airplane in flight will be printed. Across the top in white letters will be the words "United States Postage" and directly beneath those words, "Air Mail."

The stamps will be placed on sale in the post office in Washington, D. C., Sept. 18. They also may be purchased from the Philatelic Agency, department of stamps, Post Office department.

ROOSEVELT SCHOOL TO ISSUE MAGAZINE

Faculty sponsors of the Roosevelt News, monthly publication of the Roosevelt junior high school, have been announced and the staff of the paper will be selected within the next week. Leonard Peterson, teacher of printing, will have charge of the mechanical work on the paper this year. Last year Mr. Peterson spent part of his time at the Wilson junior high school and part at the Roosevelt, but this year only at the Roosevelt school and will be able to give more of his time to the school paper. A. H. Oosterhuis, principal of the school, said.

Miss Josephine Broderick, instructor in English at the school, will be editorial sponsor, and she will be assisted by Miss Gladys Aigler and Miss Elizabeth Allen.

BUY PISTON RINGS FOR DIESEL ENGINES

Twelve leak-proof piston rings for the Diesel engines at the pumping station were ordered purchased Friday afternoon at a meeting of the Appleton Water commission. Pay roll vouchers totaling \$1,224.74, and general vouchers amounting to \$3,616.27 were allowed and orders drawn for them. Other routine business was transacted.

Mr. William Breier is visiting in Chicago.

NAME COMMITTEES TO RESEARCH WORK

Committees will be appointed to do special research work at the meeting of grade teachers with Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. The question of supplementary reading will be discussed. Booklets and cards on better teaching, self rating and self improvement will be distributed to the teachers and will be explained and discussed by Mr. Rohan.

WETS CONTROL BADGER HOUSE

60 Per Cent of Assembly Members Satisfactory to Anti-Prohibitionists

Madison — (AP)— The new Wisconsin legislature, which meets in "wetness" and will show a wet majority in both houses. Sixty of the 100 members of the next assembly, judging by primary election results, are listed as "satisfactory" to the wet cause by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. In the case of eight members no record has been compiled.

The senate, which has always had a dry margin, is closely divided on the prohibition question, but if tabulations by the wets are correct, their cause will have seventeen votes in the upper house against sixteen drys.

RIVAL LEADERS RETURN

The veteran wet and dry leaders of the senate—Senator Herman Severson, Iola, and Senator Merritt White, Winneconne—will be back to lead their causes. Severson is the father of the present dry law and the national wet organization recognizes Senator White as its floor leader.

A number of legislators have pledged to introduce resolutions demanding a national referendum on the dry law. Senator Bernard Gottman of Milwaukee has intimated that he will introduce a number of wet measures.

The wet association labels Fred R. Zimmerman, gubernatorial nominee, as an ardent dry.

NEW STATE LAW IMPROBABLE

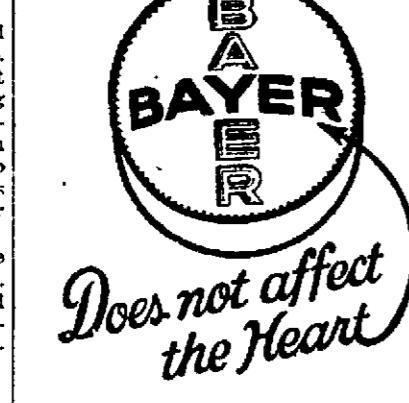
An effort is promised to attempt to repeal the state dry act at the coming session, but the composition of the senate makes the success of such a move extremely doubtful. A number of the senators have expressed their feelings on the prohibition question by merely declaring that they favor a referendum, and that they will abide by the decision of the voters in case a referendum is held. Only the most determined wets will vote for such a radical proposal as the abolishment of the state prohibition department and its supporting laws.

If no legislation is passed on the wet and dry question the state prohibition department remains intact. The department operates under a continuing appropriation of \$60,000 a year and this appropriation continues until some law withdraws it or changes the sum.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kueper of Ronia, Mo., and daughter Luella of Lincoln, Mo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Cast, 925 E. Franklin-st.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package



Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds Headache
Neuritis Lumbaritis
Toothache Rheumatism
Neurastenia Pain, Pain
Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

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Drive It Yourself!
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SUMMER RESORTS ARE INCREASING IN THIS STATE

1926 Increase Is Believed to Be Largest of Any Former Year

Summer resorts are becoming more numerous in Wisconsin, this year's increase being probably the largest of any year. Frank R. King, state plumbing and domestic sanitary engineer, reports.

The sanitation and waste problems of the average summer resort are being handled in a generally satisfactory manner, he said. Rapid development on a large scale of a number of lake subdivisions, the lots being sold to city people, mainly from Chicago, however, presents a problem, he added.

A general increase is noted in the number of new hotels, and cottages in connection, to serve vacation needs. The development extends over the state, but is especially notable in northeastern Wisconsin. Most of the summer hotels exercise "the utmost care and attention to details calculated to appeal to the best instincts in discriminating guests," Mr. King reported.

Upon the request of the Wisconsin Real Estate Brokers board, Mr. King visited twenty-three of the new subdivisions in which lots are sold to private owners. The result, he said, was the drawing up of a sanitation report from upon which the owners of subdivision plots are to provide data concerning the sanitary conditions. The Bureau of plumbing and domestic sanitary engineering also

COQUETTISH SALLY



THIS IS ONE OF THE SCENES THAT WILL APPEAR IN "THE LAST FRONTIER," WHICH WILL BE SHOWN MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY AT FISCHER APPLETON THEATRE. SALLY RAND AND WILLIAM BOYD PLAY THE LEADING ROLES.

BEGIN TO REGISTER FOR SAFETY MEETING

The first check necessary for registration at the second annual Fox River Valley Safety conference gathering to be held here Wednesday, Sept. 29, was received Friday from Bert S. Dutcher of the Fox River Valley Knitting Co. It was reported Saturday by the chamber of commerce. An application for registration also has been received from L. Larson of the Menominee and Marinette Paper Co., but no check accompanied the application.

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DURABILITY OF GENE'S HANDS IS BIG QUESTION

Challenger Has Had Trouble
With Mits in Every Bout
With Rushing Foe

BY JOE WILLIAMS
Stroudsburg, Pa. (AP)—How about
Gene Tunney's hands? Are they
strong enough to stand the jolting
and bruising and crashing that inevi-
tably is necessary in fight with a
rushing, mauling fighter like Dempsey?

That's an important question. To
my mind it is just about the most
important you can ask in connection
with the nearing battle, unless you
ask for two ringside seats, which is,
of course, entirely out of the ques-
tion.

The condition of any fighter's hands
in any fight always is important. In
Tunney's case is particularly im-
portant because he has a naive habit
of busting a knuckle on a hostile fore-
head or elbow at the slightest provo-
cation.

At one time in his career, it may
be recalled, Tunney had to quit the
ring for six months and go into the
woods as a lumberman to strengthen
and toughen his hands, so susceptible
were they to cracks, breaks, fissures
and gradual decay.

His trouble primarily was that he
had devoted the early years of his
youth to office work. He had "clerk
hands," not fighter hands. On top
of this he started out punching
wrong. It is almost impossible to
break a hand if you are punching
right. Tunney didn't learn this trick
until some years later.

Tunney's hands have been strong-
er and in better condition the last
two years than ever before. Still,
they haven't acquired exactly a cast-
iron hardness, nor a positive invul-
nerability. He learned that in the
last fight he had nine months ago
against John Risko, when he suffered
small fractures in both his right and
left hands.

Now Risko happens to be a fighter
fashioned somewhat after the Demo-
psey type. He comes cascading at you
in one tumultuous wave with both
hands popping. It is not hard to bust
a hand on this kind of a fighter. Nor
is it hard to bust a hand against
Dempsey.

Tunney told me after the Risko
fight the reason he hadn't stopped
the bounding barker was that his two
hands had gone back on him. For-
tunately, Tunney outclassed Risko,
so far in boxing ability and ring craft
that he was able to keep him at his
distance with a few well-chosen ges-
tures.

But Risko and Dempsey, like ar-
senal and tapioca pudding, are two
different propositions. If Tunney has
the misfortune to break one of his
hands against Dempsey early in the
fight he will need more than a men-
acing scowl and a mere threat to keep
him away from the saluted almonds
and demitasse.

Tunney assures me his hands will
stand the test this time. He took
me into his living room here at the
Glenbrook Country Club and let me
watch him go through an extensive
routine of finger and hand work de-
signed specifically to add new robust-
ness to his fighting weapons.

This consisted mainly of lying full
length on the floor and lowering and
raising the upper part of his body
while using only the outstretched,
stiffened fingers for support.

Like all fighters, too, he is con-
stantly using finger grips. Even
while he sits and talks he has the
grip in his hands, opening and clos-
ing them continuously as he repeats
his expressions of confidence of win-
ning from the champion.

"I think I have worked harder for
this fight than anything else," Tun-
ney admits.

The full moon nearest to September
21 is popularly known as the "harvest
moon" because it rises for several
consecutive evenings at nearly the
same time, giving an unusual number
of moonlight nights.

How Much Rent Are You Paying Per Month?

Did you ever figure out how
much this amounts to in five years
or ten years. Take paper and pen-
cil and work out the amount. It
will surprise you. It would go far
toward paying for your home.

So why not stop putting your
rent money in someone else's
pocket and build a home of your
own.

The first step is to decide on
plans—and in this we are ready to
help. Our Washington Information
Bureau has for distribution a
booklet showing exterior views and
floor plans of 60 brick houses that
are masterpieces of the architect's
skill.

Send for your copy of this val-
uable booklet today. Enclose four
cents in stamps for return postage
and handling.

Frederick J. Haskin, Director,
The Appleton Post-Crescent,
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith four cents in
stamps for a copy of the BRICK
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Hoople Tells How Tunney Lucky Knocked Him Out

BY MAJOR HOOPPLE
Former Sports Editor of the *Bombay*
India Relish

Stroudsburg, Pa.—Egad, friends, to-
day I am able to recount to you the
most novel of experiences I have been
knocked out.

It all happened in a most peculiar
and accidental way. The other day,
while in conversation with Gene Tunney,
I happened to remark that for seven
years I was the champion heavyweight
of the Hebrides. Mr. Tunney was deligh-
ted and requested me to don the gloves for a bit of
sparring, to which I readily assented.

"If you find the time suspended
heavily upon your hands, Major," was
the way Mr. Tunney put it, "would
you not condescend to assume the
raiment of the arena and commingle
with me in the donation and acceptance
of several impacts?"

"Oh, indeed, Egad, yes, yes," I re-
sponded to the scholarly young pugilist's
invitation to the boxing. Mr. Tunney
was profusely eloquent, marvelously so.

"It shall be my constant endeavor
not to be very atavistic," Mr. Tunney
said next. "Uppermost in my mind shall
be the consideration of the excess of winters and summers
your pompous figure has experienced
over my own somewhat Neanderthal
physique."

And, with this overture, we set to
trading wafers.

We had scarcely boxed a moment when,
with a vicious punch (I had
hardly intended to unleash the full
strength of my arm) I opened a very

tender spot on Tunney's lip, causing
considerable gore to spill therefrom.
Several ladies in the crowd swooned
at the bloody spectacle. Looking
over my shoulder I noticed that they
had fainted and I waved to my sec-
ond to take them some of the cold
water from my corner.

That signal was the last mental
image my faculties now are able to
recall. It seems that Mr. Tunney, not
understanding my attitude, essayed
to deal a blow of considerable violence
to my chin, and I, being off my guard
completely, fell to the ground.
Egad, it was the very same punch, by
the way which I had taught Mr.
Dempsey a few days previously.

After half a day in the quiet of a
hospital room I sountered out for a
stroll about the camp. It really has
been amazing to me how quickly my
health has returned. On all sides I was met by
anxious followers of the ring sport,
who feverishly sought my opinion as
to the merits of the two pugilists who
are to clash next Thursday.

I have given the crowd several
valuable tips on how to wager on the
affair.

Tonight I met one of the quaint
characters who has attached himself
to the challenger's camp. His name is
Lawrence, Egad. Fants Lawrence, I
believe. Mr. Lawrence regarded me with
many accounts of his adventures as
an Adirondack guide, while I told of
my romantic wanderings in Abyssinia.

Mr. Lawrence, like myself, is a man
of the outdoors. He told me of killing
several bears and wolves with his
bare hands. I must say, out of respect
for the man that I was able to match
this performance only by relating
the struggle I and a few natives
had with a herd of elephants in
Sampson.

We captured the herd, consisting of
about 200 bulls, alive, by throwing
pepper into their faces. Their violent
sneezes caused the trees of the forest to
fall in a natural wall about them.
(Copyright 1926, NEA Service Inc.)

LIST NOMINEES FOR LEGISLATURE

More Than Half of Repub-
lican Assembly Candidates
Are Making First Race

MADISON (AP)—Republican nominees
from all but nine state senate and
ten assembly districts have been listed
officially by the secretary of state. Two
of the prospective senators and 36 of
the 67 assembly nominees are seeking
seats for the first time.

The official list, compiled from re-
turns received to date, includes:

State Senators—1st district, John
Cashman, Denmark; 15th district,
George W. Blanchard, Edgerton; 19th,
M. F. White, Winneconne; 21st, P.
Walter Peterson, Racine; 23rd, Otto
Mueller, Wausau; 25th, Howard Teas-
dale, Sparta; 33rd, John C. Schumann,
Watertown.

Assemblymen—Ashland county, E.
J. Gehman, Mellon; Barron, C. A.
Beggs, Rice Lake; Brown, 1st district,
M. A. Sellers, Green Bay; 2nd, Gustave
Zittel, De Pere; Burnett, 3rd, Wausau;
Calumet, L. L. Thayer, Birchwood;
Calumet, Carl Hillman, Brillion; Chip-
ewa, Gustave Rheingans, Chippewa
Falls; Clark, Arlo A. Huckstead,
Neillsville; Columbia, E. Mervyn Row-
lands, Campion; Crawford, A. G.
Dowell, Soldiers Grove.

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Dane, 1st, Alvin C. Reis, Madison;
2nd, Albert J. Baker, Mt. Horeb, 3rd,
James C. Hanson, Deerfield; Door, Bar-
ney Hahn, Fish Creek; Dunn, J. D.
Miller, Menomonie; Eau Claire, C. N.
Saugen, Eleva; Forest, Green Lake and
Wausau, George M. O'Connor, Han-
cock.

Waupaca, 1st, C. Reis, Madison;
Fond du Lac, 1st, Matthias Roenigk,
Fond du Lac, 2nd, Thomas J. Diering-
er, Campbellsport; Grant, 1st, Harry
E. Stephens, Platteville, 2nd, Lee D.
Eastman, Lancaster; Green, E. J.
Hooley, New Glarus; Green Lake and
Wausau, George M. O'Connor, Han-
cock.

Iowa, John S. Jackson, Mineral
Point; Iron and Vilas, R. C. Trem-
bath, Hurley; Jackson, Emil G. Gil-
bertson, Black River Falls; Jefferson,
Don V. Smith; Juneau, A. A. Tel-
ler; Elroy; Kenosha, 1st, Conrad
Shearer, Kenosha, 2nd, D. J. Vincent,
Genoa City; Keweenaw, Anton G.
Schafer, Keweenaw; Langlade, John
Pronk, Antigo; Lincoln, Richard
Kamke, Merrill; Manitowoc, 1st,
Charles Schuetze, Manitowoc, 2nd,
Herman Roethel, Kiel; Marathon, 1st,
Matt J. Berres; Edgar, Ind., Henry
Eilenbecker; Wausau, Marquette;
Charles A. Budlong, Marquette; Nels
Erl, Earl D. Hall, Tunnel City.

Oconto, Carl Schonebeck, Lena;
Ozaukee, John Jungs, Grafton;
Pierce, Theodore Swanson, Ellsworth;
Polk, E. E. Husband, Balsam Lake;
Portage, Ben Halverson, Amherst Jct.;
Racine, 1st, Wallace Ingalls; Racine,
2nd, E. F. Hilker, Racine, 3rd, J. H.
Kamper, Franksville; Richland, E. R.
Cushman, Viroqua; Rock, 1st, John S.
Baker, Evansville, 2nd, Erastus G.
Smith, Beloit; Rusk, A. C. Schultz,
Bruce; St. Croix, R. M. Graham, Rob-
erts; Sauk, Carl Koenig, Logansport;
Shawano, 1st, Ernest A. Sonne-
mann, Shawano, 2nd, John Mon-
tink, Cedar Grove.

Taylor, John, Gamper, Medford;
Trempealeau, George Schmidt, Arc-
adia; Vernon, A. E. Smith, Viroqua;
Walworth, Frank E. Lawson, Wal-
worth; Washington, Joseph J. Huber,
West Bend; Waupaca, 1st, Evans G.
Davies, Wales; 2nd, William H. Ed-
wards, Süssel; Waupaca, Adam Schi-
der, Marinette; Winnebago, 1st, Chester
D. Sefton, 2nd, Nels Larson, Neen-
ah; Wood, Peter R. Ebbe, Marsh-
field.

CHURCH EDUCATION
TOPIC OF MEETING

Discussion of parish education and
finances, will be led by Rev. H. S.
Gately, Appleton, at the annual con-
ference of the Fond du Lac district of
the Episcopal church at Rhinelander
Sept. 22 and 23. The Rev. J. M. New-
ton and the Rev. Francis S. Lamb will
assist in leading the discussion.

The general program of the church
for the period from 1926 to 1928 will
be outlined to the clergy and laymen
who attend the conference. Two dele-
gates from each woman's auxiliary,
two laymen from each congregation
and all the clergy of the diocese are
expected to attend the meeting.

Bishop Weller will deliver the open-
ing address at a dinner in the evening
of Sept. 22. The program includes
several addresses by prominent speak-
ers. Organizing Men and Boys for
Service is to be the subject under dis-
cussion at the first meeting.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

PRIMARY COSTS WILL CUT LARGE FIGURE IN FALL

Question Is Expected to At-
tract More Than Ordinary
Attention in Congress

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
Washington

—The question of primary election
expenses will loom large in Congress
next winter. The question of regular November
election expenses will loom, too, if any
great amount of money is spent in the
course of the present campaign.

With the Lorimer and Newberry
cases still in mind, candidates for
Congress know they mustn't spend
too much on their post-primary cam-
paigns, anyway. If they do, they're
aware that they're liable not to get
their seats after they're paid for them.

But the argument has been that
primary expenses are none of Con-
gress' business—that primaries are
elections for the respective state
legislatures to regulate, not the
national legislature.

However, bills—lost in the adjourn-
ment just but sure to come up in
December—are in now, by which Con-
gress does undertake to regulate pri-
maries.

They'll be fought on the ground that
they're an attempt at federal
interference in state affairs, but it
will take a pretty nervy congressman
to match this performance only by re-
lating the struggle I and a few natives
had with a herd of elephants in
Sampson.

We captured the herd, consisting of
about 200 bulls, alive, by throwing
pepper into their faces. Their violent
sneezes caused the trees of the forest to
fall in a natural wall about them.
(Copyright 1926, NEA Service Inc.)

WLS 345 Chicago—Stocks; sports;
concert.

WWJ 353 Detroit—Concert.

WJJD 370 Mooseheart, Ill.—Dinner
concert.

WMAQ 447 Chicago—Organ; or-
chestra; scores.

WEAF 492 New York—Vocal;

French course; instrumental.

WYB 536 Chicago—Orchestra.

6 o'clock

WLBB 303 Chicago—Variety.

WLBC 245 Chicago—Variety.

WLW 345 Chicago—Variety.

WMAF 366 Kansas City—School of the
Air.

WEFH 272 Chicago—Concert.

WJJD 370 Mooseheart, Ill.—Orches-
tra.

WCCO 416 St. Paul—Minneapolis—
Musical; Izak Walton League.

WEAF 492 New York—Orchestra.

WCCS 256 New York—Variety mu-
sical.

WEFH 272 New York—Variety mu-
sical.

WEFH 353 New York—Variety mu-
sical.

Spend Time And Save Money—Spend Money And Save Time—Read This Page



AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 11

GIBSON'S 55 BARGAINS

Late model Packard 5-passenger Coupe, re-decoed \$1350
1925 Hudson Six Nash Sedan \$1050
1927 New Hudson Coach at a liberal discount.

Practically brand new Hudson Brougham; fully equipped; at a discount of \$350

1925 Master Six Buick \$895

1925 Jordan Great 8 Touring \$950

1925 Jordan Sport Sedan \$895

1924 Jordan Sport Brougham \$895

1924 Nash Sedan \$895

1924 Dodge Coupe \$550

1924 Studebaker Coupe \$495

1925 Essex Coach \$755

1925 Hudson Coach \$755

1923 Studebaker Brougham \$695

1924 Oldsmobile Sedan \$650

1924 Studebaker Roadster \$650

1921 Jordan Sedan \$550

1924 Dodge Sedan \$550

1924 Essex Coach \$550

1925 Studebaker Coupe \$495

1925 Essex Coach \$550

1922 Hudson Coach \$755

1922 Essex Coach \$550

1922 Hudson Coupe \$395

1925 Chevrolet Touring \$385

1925 Ford Sedan \$350

1925 Ford Coupe \$350

1923 Dodge Roadster \$350

1924 Overland Sedan \$325

1924 Ford Coupe \$325

1922 Chevrolet Coupe \$245

1922 Ford Coupe \$225

1921 Studebaker Special 6 Tour \$195

1920 Studebaker Special 6 Tour \$195

1921 Studebaker Special 6 Tour \$195

1919 Nash Sport Coupe \$175

1921 Overland Sedan \$150

1919 Buick Touring \$150

1922 Chevrolet Coupe \$125

1923 Overland Touring \$125

1920 Ford Coupe \$125

1920 Ford Touring \$125

1921 Studebaker Special 6 Tour \$100

1922 Chevrolet Touring \$85

1922 Ford Touring \$105

1922 Ford Touring \$105

1917 Buick Roadster \$75

1918 Oldsmobile Roadster \$75

1918 Mitchell Touring \$50

1918 Ford Touring \$50

1918 Oldsmobile Touring \$60

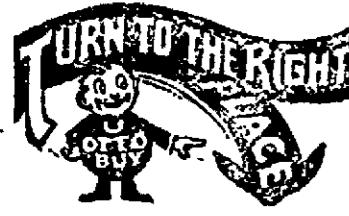
1917 Studebaker Touring \$75

1918 Dodge Roadster \$50

1917 Ford Roadster \$30

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE



Central Motor
Car Co.

Here are bargains in cars
that will go fast. Don't
hesitate. High Grade
cars at low prices.

1926 Dodge Business Coupe, fully equipped \$745
1924 Buick Master Six 4
pass. Coupe ... \$895
1924 Dodge Business Coupe. Excellent condition \$495
1924 Studebaker Special Six Touring ... \$595
1924 Ford Touring, excellent \$165
1924 Ford Coupe, balloons \$295
1923 Studebaker Coupe Roadster Lacquer finish \$425
1922 Oakland 4 door Sedan \$295
1922 Buick Touring \$295
1921 Buick 4 pass. Coupe \$495
1920 Buick Touring \$175
1920 Nash Touring \$195
1919 Studebaker Touring \$175

Central Motor
Car Co.
(Buick Service)



SPECIALS
1—1925 Ford Coupe, 5
balloon tires; several other
accessories, a bargain
at \$300
1—1922 Sedan, in first
class shape, new paint job,
at \$150
1—1924—2 door Ford Sedan
will be sold, very reasonable.

No. 84—1—1918 Ford
Touring in good shape,
at \$35
7—1921 and 1922 Touring,
starter and demountable
rims ... \$25 Down
1—1922 Roadster A-1
shape ... \$25.00 Down
No. 955 Ton Ton Truck, A-1
condition. 30 days guarantee.
Cab in good shape,
with new platform. Before
you buy a truck look over
this buy at \$225

Aug. Brandt Co.
Tel. 3000

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Murray
Lawns

A few acres left at
\$200.00 per acre. \$1.00
down, \$1.00 week. Also
a few lots in Lake Park
Reserve at the same terms.
3/4 Acres, house and barn
—a bargain at \$3500.00.
Several fine homes in the
First, Third and Fifth
Wards.

Residence lots in all
wards.

BUCHHOLZ
PROPERTIES

112 N. Oneida St. Phone 17

LOTS AND lots are being of-
fered for sale in the classified sec-
tion from day to day.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County
Court for Outagamie County.

In the matter of the estate of Jo-
banna Schroeder, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a
special term of county court, to be
held in said county at the court house
in the city of Appleton in said county
on the second Tuesday, being the
12th day of October A. D. 1926, at the
opening of the court on that day, to-
wards at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the

following matter will be heard and
considered:

The application of Fred N. Torrey
as the administrator of the estate of
Jobanna Schroeder late of the village
of Hortonville in said county, deceased,
for the examination and allowance of
his final account (which account is
now on file in said court), and for the
allowance of debts, claims and other
items, paid in good faith without
any first notice, approved as allowed
by the court, as required by law,
and for the assignment of the residue
of the estate of said deceased to such
persons as are by law entitled thereto;
and for the determination and ad-
judication of the inheritance tax, if
any, payable in said estate.

Dated September 17, 1926.

By the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

J. F. ROONEY,
Attorney for Estate.
Sept. 20-27 Oct. 4

STATE OF WISCONSIN—County
Court for Outagamie County.

In the matter of the estate of Is-
abell Vande Locht, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a
special term of the county court to be
held in said county at the court house
in the city of Appleton in said county
on the second Tuesday, being the 12th
day of October A. D. 1926, at the opening
of the court on that day, towards at
ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following
matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Nicholas Gronner-
ius as the administrator of the estate of
Isabell Vande Locht late of the city of
Appleton in said county, deceased,
for the examination and allow-
ance of his final account (which ac-
count is now on file in said court), and
for the allowance of debts, claims and
other items, paid in good faith without
any first notice, approved as allowed
by the court, as required by law,
and for the assignment of the residue
of the estate of said deceased to such
persons as are by law entitled thereto;
and for the determination and ad-
judication of the inheritance tax, if
any, payable in said estate.

Dated September 20th 1926.

By the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

MORGAN & JOHNS,
Attorneys for Estate.

Sept. 20-27 Oct. 4

NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN—SS.—
Department of State, Outagamie
County, Alesch Insurance and Realty
Company, Appleton.

The American Restaurant, Appleton.

Appleton Athletic Club, Appleton.

Appleton Game Company, Appleton.

Appleton Holding Company, Appleton.

Appleton Riding Club, Appleton.

Appleton Sport Shop, Appleton.

August Brandt Company, Appleton.

Dreipol Co-operative Equity Live
Stock Shipping Association, Town of
Cicero.

Hewitt Water Power Company, Ltd.,
Kaukauna.

Hortenville Consumers Store, Hor-
tenville.

Konz Box & Lumber Company,
Black Creek.

Petralytic Company, Appleton.

Seymour Woodware Company,
Seymour.

Sheldene, Inc., Appleton.

Stevens, Inc., Appleton.

Swanson, Inc., Appleton.

W. H. W. Company, Inc., Appleton.

<p

324 FRESHMEN REGISTERED AT LOCAL COLLEGE

Upper Classmen to Register
With Advisory Council
Tuesday Morning

Registration of freshmen at Lawrence college took place Monday under the direction of the freshman faculty advisory council. There will be 324 members of the class this year, it was announced at the college office. This is as large a class as has ever been enrolled at the school, it was said.

Requirement for entrance have been raised this year, and a larger number of applicants were refused admittance because of their high school scholastic records. Only the upper three-fourths of the graduating classes from the high schools are accepted.

Upper classes at the college, including those students who registered last spring, will be registered by the upper class advisory council Tuesday and classes will start Wednesday morning. A special matriculation day program has been planned for the first chapel meeting on Wednesday morning. Dr. A. A. Trever will speak at this service.

RULE, PRIM MAY ATTEND MEETING

Appleton Officials May Study
City Problems at Social
Conference

Mayor Albert C. Rule and George T. Prim, chief of police, may attend the Social and Civic Work conference to be conducted Oct. 3, 4, 5 and 6 at Milwaukee under auspices of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work and The Milwaukee Central Council of Social Agencies. Invitations to the conference were received by them Monday.

The sessions of the public administration division probably would attract most of their time. Three important meetings of the division are scheduled, the program indicates. One will be on budget and financial control, the second will deal with traffic regulation and control, while the third will have to do with zoning.

Each gathering will be held in the form of a round table discussion at which particular local problems may be brought up for consideration. It is hoped to formulate a report dealing with a uniform practice with reference to each problem which can be followed in all Wisconsin cities, according to the notice received here from Ford H. MacGregor, chief of the Municipal Information bureau.

Representatives from the tax commission and a number of finance officials will sit in on the budget meeting; the traffic engineers of the highway commission, the engineer of the National Safety council and many traffic men of note will be present at the traffic conference; and Mr. Crane of Chicago, city planning and zoning engineer and other zoning authorities will attend the zoning conference.

DEATHS

FRED GRUBE

Fred Grube, 73, died at 9:45 Monday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Roock, 521 N. Tonka-st. Mr. Grube was born in Germany and came to Appleton about 43 years ago and had lived here since. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. William Roock and Mrs. Henry Brookhiser, Appleton.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon from the home and at 2 o'clock at Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. Theo. Marth will have charge of the services. Interment will be made at Riverside cemetery.

MRS. MATHILDA SCHUBERT

Menasha—Mrs. Mathilda Schubert, widow of John Schubert, 84, died early Sunday morning at her home, 413 Broad-st., after three months' illness. She was born on the Island of Rega, Germany, and came to the United States at the age of 12 years with her parents, who located at Sheboygan Falls. She made her home there until after she was married and then went to Milwaukee, where she resided for two years. In 1861 she and her husband moved to Menasha, where she made her home until her death. Mr. Schubert, who was engaged in the foundry and merchandizing business, died in 1903.

Seven children survive Mrs. Schubert. They are: Mrs. John Lenz, Mrs. John Ciske, Miss Augusta Schubert, Menasha; A. H. Schubert, La Crosse; Mrs. James E. Tobin, Milwaukee; Edward J. Schubert, Tacoma, Wash.; and Mrs. S. G. Smith, Great Falls, Mont. Eighteen grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren also survive. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Mary church. Grandsons will act as bearers. The services will be conducted by the Rev. J. Hummel. Interment will be made in St. Mary cemetery.

CLOSE RURAL SCHOOLS DURING CONVENTION

All Outagamie rural schools will be closed Thursday to enable teachers to attend the annual district school board convention to be held at Wilson High school, it was announced Monday. Attendance of teachers is virtually compulsory. Approximately 600 persons are expected to attend. Final program details have not been completed. County Superintendent A. G. Neating said

NEENAH GIRL INJURED WHEN CAR LEAVES ROAD

Miss Alice Levick, 440 E. North Waterst., Neenah, suffered a slightly strained back and minor cuts and bruises about 12:30 Monday morning, when the car in which she was riding was forced down the road into a ditch on highway 15 at the north city limits of Menasha. The car was driven by Theodore Gartzke, Hortonville. Thomas Landers, Appleton, and an other child were in the car but were uninjured.

The Gartzke car was going south from Appleton when it was forced from the highway by an automobile, which cut in front of it. The Gartzke car struck a mailbox on the side of the road, tearing it from its foundation. Miss Levick's condition was greatly improved Monday afternoon. It was thought that she would leave Theda Clark hospital Tuesday morning.

PERSONALS

Mike Quinn, veteran conductor of Wisconsin Traction, Light & Power company, is off duty this week because of a minor operation at St. Elizabeth hospital. He expects to return to work the latter part of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Bolton returned Friday evening from Madison where they attended the state medical meeting Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Ida B. Knobe, Melvin and Edna Knobe and Miss Leone Begner returned Friday from a two weeks trip to Derrick, N. D., Sleepy Eye, Minn. and Minneapolis and St. Paul. Mrs. T. J. Henderson of Birnamwood accompanied them on the trip.

Mrs. Charles Kuttner returned Friday evening from Eagle River where she was called because of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Mary Forsman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Channer of Chicago, visited at the home of her brother, John Channer, \$15 W. Prospect-ave. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Pease have returned to their home in Minneapolis after spending two weeks here with relatives. Mrs. E. Blank, Jr., and son of Neenah accompanied them and will spend several weeks in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Thompson of St. Louis, Mo., who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dayton, left Wednesday for Chicago, where they will make their home.

Miss Marion Hyde, daughter of F. C. Hyde, E. Washington-st, left for Nashville, Tenn., where she will attend the Ward-Belmont school for Girls.

Miss Rosamond Lemke was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Doris Blake, a teacher in the high school at Lomira, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Skiba, and family Mrs. Edward Mooney motored to Antigo for the weekend.

Mrs. August C. Korth of Cecil who submitted to an operation last Monday at St. Elizabeth hospital was removed to the home of Mrs. Albert Rehbein, 530 N. Bateman-st, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Belling spent Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. Archer, at Dale.

Carl F. Tennis has left on a buying trip to Chicago. He also will attend the jewelry show there this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kiltzke and son, Harold of Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. John Witt and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Witt of Black Creek visited Mrs. August Zitzlow at Forest Junction Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steele and daughter, Joan, returned Sunday night from the west. Mrs. Steele and Miss Joan spent 11 weeks on the western coast. Mr. Steele visited relatives for three weeks on the northern Pacific coast.

Miss Clara Lemke spent Sunday at Stone lake.

Miss Dorothy Ornstein left Sunday for the University of Michigan where she will resume her studies.

Mrs. John M. Balliet has been called to Omaha because of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. R. E. Bregg. Mrs. R. A. Bentz, 602 S. State-st., has returned home after spending the week in Chicago visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Carroll motored to Milwaukee Sunday, accompanying Mrs. G. E. Morrill of Los Angeles, Calif., on her journey home. Mrs. Morrill, a sister of Mr. Carroll, had spent the weekend visiting in Appleton.

F. E. Lambie of Iron Mountain was an Appleton visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eggert and family and Mrs. Johanna Egert of the town of Gibson, Manitowoc-co., motored to Tigerton Sunday. Mrs. Eggert has been visiting with the Eggert family in Appleton during the past week.

Mrs. Arthur Minneman and daughter Naomi and son Dale of Denver, Colo., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Ben Lutz, 517 N. Mason-st.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Howell of Rockford, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breuer, W. Franklin-st.

Between 50 and 100 Appleton Elks attended the annual state convention at Green Bay, Saturday. The Appleton Elk's band made a "hit" in the parade which took place Saturday afternoon. The parade was somewhat of a failure owing to the heavy rain. The band was to play a concert following the march but it was postponed. The large drum purchased for use in the parade attracted considerable attention, according to E. F. Mumm, director. The local club also was represented by a large float which represented a lodge in session.

Dance, Waverly, Tues. nite. New Orleans Black Devils. Gib Horst, 5 Cor's, Tues. 31%.

KAUKAUNA COUPLE INJURED IN CRASH

Roy Gabrielson and a unidentified girl from Kaukauna, were seriously injured when the car in which they were riding collided head on with a car driven by William Hanson, town of Deer Creek, about 7:30 Sunday evening on Highway 15, about two and one half miles from Bear Creek Corners. According to witnesses Hanson seemed to lose control of his car as he approached the Gabrielson machine and swerved directly in its path.

Gabrielson suffered two broken ribs and severe internal injuries and the girl was badly scalded from hot water which escaped from the radiator of the car. Both young people were taken to the home of Gabrielson's sister, Mrs. William Dohm, at Marion, whom they had been visiting that day. They were making the return trip to Kaukauna when the accident occurred.

"FOREMEN" PICK THEIR "COWBOYS" FOR ROUNDUP

Foremen of outfits for the 1926 roundup of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at 6:15 Monday evening at the association building to choose their "cowboys." Division bosses spent the weekend lining up foremen for the drive which starts Monday, Sept. 27 and ends Oct. 1. Division bosses are Frank Sager, Hugh G. Corbett, H. H. Heble and G. H. Packard. J. L. Johns is ranch boss and the Rev. J. M. Menzies is secretary of the drive. Each outfit is composed of five cowboys and the foreman.

Markets

IRREGULARITY IN MARKET OPENING

Contrasting Elements of
Strength and Weakness
Give Uncertain Appearance

New York—(AP)—Contrasting elements of strength and weakness gave an irregular appearance on the stock market as trading was resumed Monday. General Motors advanced more than a point to a new high for the current movement but other motor shares encountered professional selling. Nickel Plate continued the rally started late last week but Chesapeake and Ohio lost a point.

Several unfavorable developments over the week end combined to check the promising rally which developed last Saturday. Uneasiness over the money situation resulting from the large deficit in the weekly bank statement had a restraining influence and some selling has been inspired by reports of the enormous property loss in the Florida hurricane. Railroads operating in that territory were particularly affected. Seaboard and Atlantic Coast lines quickly dropping 2 points or more.

Short selling gained headway in the motor group with Mack Trucks and Hudson depressed by rumors that keen competition was adversely affecting current earnings. United States Steel, American Smelting, Warner Pictures and American Power and Light were heavy in the early dealings. A strong investment demand for leading rails sustained the market, however, and later started some short coverings. Signs of merger progress lifted Nickel Plate five points into new high ground together with Chesapeake and Ohio and Pere Marquette, Atchison, Delaware and Hudson and "Cotton Belt" also were strong. Foreign exchanges opened slightly lower, with sterling up 4.55.

BUYING IS HALTED

Concentrated buying of numerous railroad and industrials, resulting in a number of high prices for the year came to a halt shortly before midday when round amounts of various influential shares were thrown on the market. Atchison, United States Steel and General Motors came down 2 points from their hazardly high figures and Chesapeake and Ohio three. Hudson Motors was conspicuously weak, falling 3 points under Saturday's final price. The renewal rate on call loans was advanced from 4% to 5 percent.

Quotations Furnished by
HARTLEY COMPANY

Oshkosh
CLOSE
Sept. 20, 1926

Armour A	16%
Armour B	10%
American Locomotive	105
Allied Chemical & Dye	137%
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	88
American Beer Sugar	24
American Can	53%
American Car & Foundry	100
American International Corp.	23%
American Smelting	144%
American Sugar	73%
American Sumatra Tobacco	36%
American T. & T. Ex. dict. 225.144%	144%
American Wool	30%
American Steel Foundry	44
American Agt. Chem. Pfd.	55
Anaconda	43
Atchison	155
Astl. Gulf & W. Indies	39%
Baldwin Locomotive	116
Baltimore & Ohio	107
Bethlehem Steel	50
Brown Shoe Common	34%
Canadian Pacific	165
Central Leather	8%
Chesapeake & Ohio	169%
Chicago Great Western Com.	10%
Chicago Great Western Pfd.	28%
Chicago & Northwestern	79%
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	63
Chrysler	33%
Columbia Gas & Elec.	81
Continental Can	75%
Corn Products	44%
Cosden	31%
Cruicible	75%
Cuban Cane Sugar	91%
California Pet.	32%

Cocoon Cola	157	United States Rubber	61%
Consolidated Cigar	77%	United States Steel Common	142%
Consolidated Gas	106%	United States Steel Preferred	126%
Consolidated Textile	21%	Wabash "A" Railroad	50%
Continental Motor	107%	Western Union	69
Continental Oil	65%	Wells Fargo	23
Cerro Pasco	65%	Wills-Overland	23
Chile	33%	Wheat	100
De Voe & Reynolds	30%	Worthington Pump	32
Dodge Motors, Com.	27%	Yankee	100
Dodge Motors Pfd.	27%		
Dupont Com.	31%		
Eric	31%		
Farmers Players-Lasky	112%		
Fisk Tire	17%		
Frisco R. R.	80%		
General Asphalt	86		
General Electric	155		
General Motors	49%		
Hupmobile	20%		
Hudson Motors	26		
Huie Wheel	21%		
Hartman	125%		
Illinoian Central	24%		
International Harvester	130		
International Nickel	36%		
International Merc. Marine Pfd.	29%		
International Paper	55%		
I. R. T.	41		
Kennecott Copper	55%		
Kelly-Springfield Tire	13%		
Louisville & Nashville	138		
Marland Oil	50%		
Missouri Pacific Pfd.	92%		
Market St. Railway Prior Pfd.	42%		
Mexican Seaboard	10%		
Montgomery Ward	61%		
Motor Wheel	21%		
National Cash Register	40%		
National Enamel	27%		</